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“It’s about what kind of community we want this to be”

Orono Town Council decides to temporarily shelf moratorium on student homes in family neighborhoods



Crosby St. is one of several locations to see a spike in student homes. **Aley Lewis, Photo Editor**

Cameron Paquette
News Editor

After months of debate and public comment, the Orono Town Council decided to postpone talks of a moratorium on student homes at last Monday’s council committee

meeting. The proposal, which was brought forth shortly after the beginning of the academic year in September, would have halted the conversion of traditional family-occupied homes in neighborhoods into rental units for students. This would in

theory allow the council time to figure out how to increase the number of families living in the town, a number which has been steadily decreasing over the last decade. According to Town Planner Evan Richert, Orono has lost 17 percent of its fami-

ly homes, an issue that the town’s comprehensive plan identifies as an issue that must be rectified for the town to be economically sustainable for the next 10 years. “The question is whether the conversion of single family occupied homes to

student rentals in family occupied neighborhoods should be slowed down to give you a chance on whether and how to regulate them,” Richert said. “That is in the comprehensive plan as a recommended step. The question is do you want to pursue that

over a long course of time like everything else in the comprehensive plan or fast track it over the next six to eight months.” The council, as well as the gathered public, were split on

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UMS adopts new sexual assault policy

Kyle Hadyniak
Staff Writer

The University of Maine System board of trustees approved a new sexual assault policy on Nov. 17, which redefines consent and requires all University faculty, staff, and students to complete a sexual assault training test. The new policy, which is undergoing implementation nationwide, defines consent as “agreement to engage in sexual contact... [Consent] must be informed, freely and actively given ... and is active, not passive. Consent may be withdrawn at any time.” “Back in 2011, the Department of Education started looking at sexual assault differently,” said University of Maine Dean of Student Life Dr. Robert Dana. “The dots weren’t being connected. [The policy] needed to do more to provide victim advocates, and better investigation protocols. UMaine led the way for the other UMaine system campuses.” A 2014 study conducted by the New York State Coa-

lition Against Sexual Assault cites that at least one in four college women will be sexually assaulted in their college years. The same study, this time surveying high-school students, reported 56 percent of females and 76 percent of males thought forced sex was acceptable under some conditions. A similar 2014 study from the Washington Post reports that there were more than 3,900 reports of sexual offenses on college campuses nationwide in 2012, a 50 percent increase over the past three years. According to UMaine’s website, there were 24 reported sexual assaults in 2013, up from five in 2012 and six in 2011. 18 of those 2013 reports were from resident halls, while five were from off campus. In response to the renewed sexual assault focus, UMaine created the Office of Sexual Assault and Violence Prevention in 2013, providing workshops and presentations that strives to reduce sexual

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UMaine in the process of filling VP of enrollment management position



Former VP of Enrollment Management Jimmy Jung was instrumental in implementing Blue Sky. **Aley Lewis, Photo Editor**

Lauren Abbate
Staff Writer

The University of Maine has begun a nationwide search for a new vice presi-

dent of enrollment management. The position is currently vacant in the wake of the last vice president’s departure from the University. Prospective candidates for

the position will be expected to fulfill the University’s strategic plan, which was heavily influenced by the former vice president. “UMaine’s strategic plan

provides the framework and guides the work in student recruitment and retention. That work is ongoing,” said

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Student Government to bar student political groups from additional funding

Cameron Paquette
News Editor

At last Tuesday’s meeting of UMaine Student Government Inc.’s (UMSG) General Student Senate (GSS), Vice President Trey Stewart put forward an idea for discussion that would result in hard line student political groups losing the ability to ask for additional funding. The idea will be discussed further and voted on within the next couple of weeks.

As a 503(c)(3) tax exempt entity, UMSG Inc. cannot give funding to party that could be supporting a political party directly. If that happens, and the funds get used the wrong way, UMSG Inc. could get in serious trouble and lose 503(c)(3) status.

“As it stands, any political group can come to us for additional funding requests,” Stewart said to the gathered senators. “We saw this happen with College Dems earlier this year for what was originally intended to be non-partisan event, which was just meant to be shutting people back and forth.”

Stewart was referring to the UMaine UVote shuttling service, which brought students from campus to the polling place at Orono Town Hall for early voting in October. The event was hosted and operated by the UMaine College Democrats, who were granted funds from GSS for the event on the grounds that they ran the event in a non-partisan fashion.

Although the event went smoothly and, according to Stewart, was run in a nonpartisan fashion, there were complaints.

“There was a lot of weight being tossed around by different political parties that were concerned with how it would affect the election and if there

was any potential targeting going on,” Stewart said.

Although Stewart believes the complaint came from a member representing or favoring a political party, Stewart doesn’t know where the complaint came from exactly.

“It could have just been someone who heard it through the grapevine,” Stewart said. “Regardless of whether or not it did affect anything. [...] It’s not worth the risk to give a couple groups \$200 and risk jeopardizing all \$700,000 of our budget for all 240 groups on campus.”

According to Stewart, there are currently six groups on campus that would be fully affected by the resolution, including UMaine College Republicans, the Common Sense Action Committee, Students for Liberty and the College Democrats.

Although these groups would still receive a maximum of \$200 per semester for office supplies, they would not be able to request any more than that for events. This means that the groups can only use the money on items that get screened by UMSG Inc. prior to the purchase.

Quasi-political groups, such as Divest UMaine and the Green Team, will have to submit their funding applications to UMSG Inc. Attorney Sean O’Mara will then undergo a screening process for any sort of political leanings in the requests they are making so that they can be given official legal approval or disapproval.

Stewart is not worried about potential backlash from the six groups in question, as they tend to not ask for much additional funding.

“It will likely not affect anything anyway because they don’t really ask for money between elections,” Stewart said.

UMaine business students manage more than \$2 million on new terminals



Student members of SPIFFY manage \$2.3 million on these terminals. **Aubrie Howard**, Staff Photographer

Chase Brunton
Staff Writer

A group of undergraduate students on campus are getting direct experience in money management by handling a portion of the University’s money, approximately \$2.3 million.

SPIFFY (Student Portfolio Investment Fund) handles a portion of the University of Maine Foundation’s endowment, a sum of money set aside by the University for supporting student endeavors on campus.

While the managing of university money by students is not a new concept, UMaine is the first school in Maine to allow their students this kind of responsibility.

UMaine is also the first Maine institution to do something else: last September, with the help of a donation by a Maine Business school alumnus, the Gerard S. Cassidy ‘80 Capital Markets Training Laboratory opened up, complete with nine Bloomberg terminals for students to use.

The computer terminals allow students to access the Bloomberg Professional Service, the same service used by Wall Street, businesses and professionals to analyze

marketing data on a large scale.

John Cairns, a senior finance student and vice president of equity of SPIFFY, is one of the students using the lab.

“It’s absolutely incredible what you can do,” he said.

Cairns, who is especially interested in the financial analysis side of things, said the terminals allow him to

“They make school projects easier, too. Students can plug data straight from the terminals into Excel, for example,” Cairns said.

Cairns also says the terminals have made handling the SPIFFY fund easier.

“The terminals allow us as a group to improve our research and make better decisions when it comes to investments,” he said.

ness school for 31 years, has wanted the Bloomberg terminals for a while, but said it wouldn’t have been possible without the generous donations of alumni.

The largest donation was by Gerard Cassidy, a well-known bank analyst from the Royal Bank of Canada and former UMaine undergraduate in the business school. The lab was thus named after Cassidy, who graduated in 1980.

Taylor Jenkins, a 21-year-old senior economics major, walked into the lab the first week it was open, with no small measure of curiosity. He has now been using it for the past few weeks, and is still getting oriented with the program itself.

“When I sit down at one of these things, it’s like the most concentrated source of data that I’ve ever interfaced with,” Jenkins said.

He says the fact that the university is allowing him to access this kind of resource is motivating.

“It’s good to have exposure to stuff like this,” Jenkins said. “If you wanna talk about trading, whether of equities or fixed income, I would imagine a large ma-

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Taylor Jenkins
Fourth-year Economics student

dive further than what can be seen through typical Internet resources, including Yahoo Finance or Google Finance.

“It gives me anything I could possibly want for financial info, as well as news and [a] plethora of other things,” Cairns said.

As the lab gets going, and more people start to notice it, he can see more students coming in to use the terminals for anything from personal research to homework.

“It allows you to get a better breakdown of the information you need to know that’s going into [an investment decision], so you really know what you’re buying into before you try to pitch [an idea] to the group,” Cairns said.

“It’s kind of like the Internet on steroids,” said professor of investment education and professor of finance Robert Strong. “It’s very fast.”

Strong, who has been a professor in the UMaine busi-

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assault, relationship violence, and stalking while increasing bystander intervention and advocating student rights. Located on the third floor of the Memorial Union, the office’s confidential services are available to anyone free of charge.

“The new policy differs from the current one because it contains a greater call for prevention and the redefinition of consent,” Dana said. “UMaine has implemented its existing policy very well, and we’ll continue to be even better. We are focused on ensuring every new students gets the required information regarding bystander intervention, student rights, and sexual assault policies. We make sure training happens throughout the residence halls and Greek Life.”

UMaine’s adoption of a new sexual assault policy aligns it with the nationwide effort to change campus culture about sexual assault. Besides consent and prevention, the policy discusses confidentiality, support services, how to file complaints, off-campus conduct, educational programs, and student amnesty.

Revolving around the

theme “Not Anymore,” the training university community members must complete involves a series of videos aimed at increasing awareness of how sexual assault views have changed in recent years, as well as rape culture and consent. The tests that follow must be completed with a score meeting or exceeding 75 percent. While the training is mandatory, the consequences for not completing the test are still being discussed.

“I think a lot of sexual assault cases come from different factors,” Dana said. “Many people don’t understand the rules and guidelines regarding sexual assault, which is why UMaine is dedicated to informing the community. Even cultural variables can play a role in many instances. This is why affirmative consent is so important.”

“The goal of preventing sexual assault is quite important,” Dana said. “My sense is that no student wants to cross that line. The more people talk and learn about sexual assault, the less likely they’ll do it.”

A draft of the new policy can be viewed on UMaine’s website. The Office of Sexual Assault and Violence Prevention can be contacted at 207-581-1406.



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New VP's for Enrollment Management will be found through a collaborative effort between USM and UMaine Orono.

Aley Lewis, Photo Editor

VP from A1

Megan Sanders, vice president of Human Resources at UMaine. “The UMaine community looks forward to working closely with the next vice president for enrollment management to continue to achieve its student-centered mission.”

Jimmy Jung, former vice president of enrollment management at UMaine, left his position last month for personnel matters that the University cannot comment on. Jung served a pivotal role in bringing to life UMaine’s strategic five-year “Blue Sky Plan.” Established by former UMaine President Paul Ferguson, a cornerstone of the plan aims to increase revenue by increasing enrollment.

“Student recruitment and retention are key to fulfilling UMaine’s educational mission and critical to its financial stability. We are in year four of UMaine’s strategic plan, and enrollment management has the same importance now as it did in the first

three years,” Sanders said.

Amidst a budget crisis, University of Southern Maine’s President David Flanagan announced last week that USM will create a new vice president of enrollment management position to hopefully take the campus in the direction of attracting and retaining more students.

While the two campuses are working together to fill the positions, the vice presidents at the respective universities will be two separate individuals.

“A national search con-

sulting firm is working with both UMaine and USM concurrently to recruit candidates for the two [vice president] positions at the campuses,” Sanders said.

Jung was hired by UMaine in 2012 to address the University’s then-declining enrollment. Within the first year of Jung’s tenure as vice president of enrollment management, the student population increased from 10,901 in 2012 to 11,247 in 2013. The incoming freshman class of 2013 was also the largest freshman class in UMaine’s

history.

Student enrollment dipped slightly this fall, with only 11,205 students. However, the population of out-of-state students was higher than the prior year. At the start of the 2014-2015 academic year there were 2,919 out-of-state students enrolled at UMaine.

A major part of what made Jung’s time as vice president of enrollment management successful was his work done towards attracting out-of-state students to the system’s flagship campus. Out-of-state tuition brings in \$41,000

per-year, per-student, whereas in-state tuition is only \$23,100 per-year per-student.

USM’s new vice president of enrollment management will be tasked with the same goal of increasing the population of out-of-state students. The matter of USM’s poor student retention will also fall on the lap of the new vice president.

According to USM’s retention and graduation rates data, in 2012 only 67 percent of the 823 first-year undergraduates advanced to a second year at USM.



The lab is open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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SPIFFY from A2

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Jenkins has been involved in SPIFFY for “a few months,” and has described his experience with the group as “quite good.”

In addition to the nine terminals in the Cassidy lab, there are three other terminals located in Donald P. Corbett. Two of them are in finance professor’s offices, to aid the professors in teaching students how to use the terminals, and one more is located in the building’s main computer lab.

SPIFFY is made up of undergraduate students, mostly in finance and business fields.

The group has roots to 1993, when Strong approached the University of Maine Foundation board in 1993, asking the board to entrust the students with the management of \$100,000 of the Foundation’s money. The board agreed, offering up \$200,000 of the endowment to be managed by the students.

Since then, the foundation has added money on three occasions, contributing a total of \$750,000 for student management. Now, with help over the years by student investors in SPIFFY, the student portfolio is worth \$2.3 million.

One thing Strong emphasizes is that the University isn’t simply giving the money away to SPIFFY.

“It’s still the school’s money,” he said, “but somebody has to manage it, so why not let the students do it?”

Strong is the faculty adviser to the SPIFFY. However, he said they pretty much run things on their own.

“If they decide they want to buy something, invest the money in something, like stocks, they don’t need to run it by me, or any other faculty,” the professor said. “They decide what they want to buy, run it through a vote with everyone on the board, and place the order.”

The same goes for selling.

“They have to make a presentation in front of the group,” Strong said. “It’s a majority vote.”

The group has weekly meetings at 6:00 p.m. in Donald P. Corbett Business Building.

Twice a year, Strong takes select members of SPIFFY to New York City to experience different aspects of the financial world. In the fall, he takes four SPIFFY leaders to the financial district to meet with University of Maine money managers, people who are doing the same thing the students in SPIFFY are doing, but on a bigger level.

In the spring, Strong takes a bigger group of 16 students to Manhattan to participate in a national conference of universities with their own student investment groups.

Students in SPIFFY are learning about investment strategies while raising the total value of the portfolio, thus giving back to the university as a whole,” Strong said. This is particularly beneficial to the students who benefit from the endowment money.

The University of Maine Foundation endowment fund is an amount of money, roughly \$200 million, that is available to fund student scholarships, labs and research, and student travel. SPIFFY manages about 5 percent of the total portfolio.

SPIFFY is an extracurricular activity that is open to undergraduates in any major.

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whether or not to enact the moratorium, as the use of the word “student” in the proposal seemed to incite feelings among some that the term gave the proposal a discriminatory tone.

Councilor Sullivan was one of those who opposed, citing what she perceived to be a majority of the public opinion in opposition.

“[At the public hearing], two-thirds of the public said, ‘no.’ [...] If we put the weight of public input on this, we shouldn’t do this,” Sullivan said.

Professor Steve Colburn of the University of Maine Business School spoke out on behalf of the moratorium in an attempt to remind everyone that the issue was not one of discriminating against a particular group, but trying to re-establish a dwindling sector of the town’s housing market.

“It’s about what kind of community we want this to be,” Colburn said.

The one thing that the council agreed upon was that they couldn’t agree on whether or not to enact the moratorium. This level of uncertainty prompted the decision for them to postpone the discussion until a later date. Although the possibility of a moratorium is no longer imminent, it will still be an option for later on, as the issue of the proportion between student homes and single-family homes must still be solved.

“Is it okay to have three-fourths of a street be student

homes? At what point does it tip over,” Town Manager Sophie Wilson said. “We need to address the concern of using the word ‘student.’ We’ll have to scratch our heads and go through it with council.”

Richert mirrored concerns that the use of the word “student” was clouding the issue, but reasoned that the word was necessary, as undergraduate college students are the least likely tenants to stay in the area for more than four years.

“It’s the lifestyle of the undergrads who are transient. They’re in a stage of their life where they are coming and going,” Richert said.

UMaine Student Government Vice President Trey

“We’re not discrediting that idea and we’re not saying that it’s an issue that doesn’t need to come to light,” Stewart said. “It’s a real concern to not have sustainable long term residents, which you don’t have with college students. Typical college student is here for four years then they’re gone, and they’re probably not coming back.”

At this stage, Stewart and his classmates are formulating their plan, which they will then bring to the town of Orono for consideration and implementation in the Spring. Although they are considering a number of different factors, one area that they are discussing is putting pressure on rental property owners to better enforce their tenants.

“I think that one of the huge issues is accountability of property owners. The property owners are gonna be the ones that are there in the long run,” Stewart said. “It’s a profitable market for them to hold on to it and keep collecting rent, particularly if they live out of state, they won’t care about maintenance.”

One solution that the team is discussing would be a landlord oversight committee in which landlords would be required to live within a certain distance of their properties to increase oversight and maintenance. This would potentially push out-of-state owners of rental properties back to families.

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Stewart, who also attended last Monday’s committee meeting, is currently working with his classmates in Engaged Policy Studies on a capstone project with the end goal of finding a solution to the town’s housing problem.

“We’re working with Sophie and Evan to make sure that the questions that we have mesh up with the questions that they want to have answered,” Stewart said. “Our [questions are] very specific to the housing issues, which is just one portion of [the comprehensive plan].”

Despite being a member of the group that would be directly affected by such moratorium, Stewart can see the reasons for the proposal being brought up.

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University of Maine System recognized by NSA for cybersecurity curriculum

Cameron Paquette
News Editor

U.S. Senator Angus King presented the University of Maine System (UMS) with a designation as a Center for Academic Excellence in Information Assurance Education from the National Security Agency and U.S. Department of Homeland Security on Friday.

Faculty and staff from Fort Kent to Portland collaborated on program development. The system's application was developed cooperatively across Maine's universities and benefitted from the support

of Maine's Congressional Delegation and many others.

There are approximately 130 institutions across the country that have passed the rigorous review of curriculum and resources needed to achieve designation as a CAE / IAE. The UMS designation is the first awarded to a university system and will provide its institutions with a chance to apply for special grants from the Department of Defense and National Science Foundation. The designation could also lead to cybersecurity scholarships for students and preferred status for

government and industry collaboration.

"A complete cybersecurity curriculum is currently available to students at the University of Maine at Fort Kent, University of Maine, University of Maine at Augusta and University of Southern Maine," said UMS cybersecurity expert and UMFK Professor Raymond Albert in a statement on Friday. "A shared, first-of-its-kind, Bachelor of Science in Cybersecurity degree program that optimizes our system's resources is currently being developed."

According to University of Maine Cybersecurity

team captain Benjamin Grooms, the team is currently in communication with faculty at USM about the development of their cybersecurity curriculum. The team competes against other schools in the National Collegiate Cyber Defense Competition. In this competition, each team is charged with overseeing the security of the communications network of a hypothetical small company. These systems include basic internet and email services.

The UMaine Cyber Defense team was formed in 2008, around the same time that the competition

started to branch out to schools in the northeastern U.S.

"I am pleased to congratulate the University of Maine System on this well-deserved designation by the National Security Agency," Senator Collins said in a statement. "As a nation, we must be prepared to aggressively and proactively meet the emerging global cyber threat, and UMS has developed the capacity and curriculum to educate students interested in preventing such threats. These students will not only be in a position to contribute to our nation's security, but

will also help fill a gap in Maine's IT workforce."

"I'm incredibly proud of the University of Maine System for earning this designation—the first in Maine and one of just a few in the entire country," said Congresswoman Chellie Pingree. "Cybersecurity is a critical issue for our nation's security and for the safety and security of private sector companies as well. We need to do a better job addressing our cybersecurity vulnerabilities and I'm thrilled that students and graduates Maine's public universities will be part of the response to these threats."

“This is what big oil is doing to us”: Images from Divest UMaine’s demonstration on Friday



(Top) Maine Students for Climate Justice held a protest on the steps of Fogler Library on Friday as part of a statewide campaign urging the University of Maine System to divest from the system's endowment from fossil fuels.

(Bottom) As part of the demonstration, student members of Divest UMaine created a mock oil spill to bring awareness to student passers-by about their cause. The black tarp is meant to symbolize an oil spill, with the two students lying down amongst the cardboard cutouts of fish symbolizing the creatures that are affected by these spills.

Aley Lewis, Photo Editor

Weekly Updates

Police Beat

The best from UMaine’s finest

Lauren Abbate
Staff Writer

11/24

10:18 p.m. - It’s a Natty pahty

University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers responded to a Resident Assistant complaint of underage drinking on the second floor of Kennebec Hall. When officers arrived to the dorm in question, they found 10 underage students in possession of alcohol. Consumed were 33 cans of Natural Light beer, and each of the 10 people admitted to drinking two to four cans each. The students were cooperative with officers and nine were referred to Judicial Affairs. The tenth student, John Clark, 19, was issued a summons for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor. Clark received a summons because this was his second offense.

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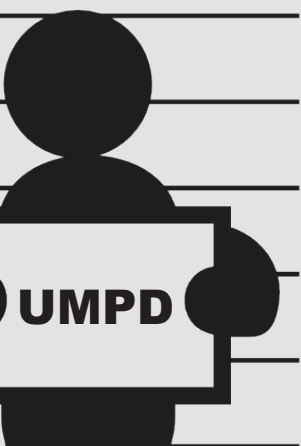
1:45 a.m. - Walker, Rangeley Danger

UMPD officers on routine patrol saw 19-year-old student Walker Mallory hitchhiking on Rangeley

Road and stopped to tell Mallory that it is illegal to hitchhike at night, at which point the student started running across the Collins Center for the Arts parking lot. A heavily intoxicated Walker didn’t make it far before falling several times. Upon falling, a half gallon of vodka along with a half gallon of Kraken rum fell out of his backpack. When Walker stopped running, officers had him medically cleared by the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps and issued Walker a summons for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

10:32 p.m. - Repelling against The Man

After receiving a report of people on the roof of Fogler Library, UMPD reported to the scene to find three students hiding behind a large fir tree. Two of the students were decked out in climbing gear — equipped with harnesses and climbing shoes. A fourth student was found hiding around the corner and a fifth student was located on the roof. After the officers assisted the student in getting off of the roof, they explained that they were using



the library’s back chimney to climb up and down the building. Officers located a six-pack of Pabst Blue Ribbon beer on the scene with the climbers who admitted to drinking one or two beers each. None of the students appeared to be intoxicated and they were referred to Judicial Affairs.

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21:43 p.m. - Stoner Etiquette

Officers responded to a RA complaint of an odor of marijuana in the hall of the Baumann-Nelson House. Upon arriving, officers detected a smell of burning marijuana. When they located the source of the smell, the officers made contact with the room residents. The students were not cooperative and declined allowing the officers to perform a search on the room. The officer noted that “all parties remained uncooperative and noncompliant, albeit polite.” The students were referred to Judicial Affairs.

Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System

Cameron Paquette
News Editor

Students disrupt UMS board of trustee meeting in Portland

More than 100 University of Southern Maine students, alumni and faculty entered a University of Maine System board of trustees meeting on Monday while chanting as a show of their displeasure with the decisions the board of trustees has made regarding program cuts this year.

The trustees had just taken a lunch break and were about to resume their meeting on fiscal matters at the University of Maine System when the students entered Sullivan Gym, holding up the meeting. Sam Collins, a chair of the UMS board of trustees, then temporarily adjourned the meeting. When the trustees got up from their seats, some students sat down around the table where the board had been sitting and continued to chant.

The students were protesting the elimination of five academic programs that trustees approved in October and the elimination of 50 faculty positions, half of whom have been laid off. Both measures are part of an effort to cut \$16 million from the University’s budget.

The group is demanding a reversal of the cuts. Collins later released an

official statement addressing student concerns.

“I understand the frustrations that led to the demonstration that disrupted today’s meeting of the Board of Trustees. Our economic and demographic realities are forcing us to make some very difficult choices as we align the University of Southern Maine with the times and position the university as an affordable institution of higher education into the future.”

UMS assesses feasibility study for professional and graduate center

University of Maine System Chancellor James H. Page and Haven Ladd, principal of the Parthenon Group, today presented their report on the market opportunity and feasibility for a professional and graduate center located in Portland to the University of Maine System’s board of trustees.

The Parthenon Group concludes that the creation of a professional and graduate center in Portland is indeed a transformative concept for the University of Maine System. The business and legal community enthusiastically endorsed the core concept of bringing graduate business and legal education under one roof, concluding such a move has the potential to catalyze the growth of small to medium



businesses across Maine.

The Parthenon Report highlights that a center located in Portland would act as a hub to integrate efforts across both the University System and the distributed industries and local economies resulting in job creation statewide. The co-location and interdisciplinary education of students will galvanize experiential learning opportunities and provide closer collaboration with the business sector resulting in graduates with the practical, hands-on experience needed to succeed in the labor market.

Chancellor Page requested additional private funding to increase leadership and execution capacity as the University System continues to test and develop the concept of enhanced professional and graduate programs in the context of Parthenon’s recommendations.

The focus will be to develop leadership to complete the planning and program development process, build essential public and private partnerships, and test the core concepts with targeted pilot offerings. The Harold Alfond Foundation has agreed to a grant of \$1,250,000 to fund these early stage efforts.

This week in Student Government

Weekly recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate

Cameron Paquette
News Editor

A new policy on laundry funds and a possible cut in additional funding for hardline student political groups were the hot topics at the Nov. 18 meeting of UMSG Inc.’s General Student Senate, with senators also nominating and electing each other to committee positions.

Laundry money at no additional cost proposed

UMSG Inc. President Justin Conant put forth a motion proposing a change to the University’s laundry fund policy.

Instead of giving all first-year students \$50 in laundry funds for the semester, Conant would like to create four options for students to choose. Under this system, students could opt for \$25, \$50, \$75 or \$0 for the beginning of the year. According to Conant, this would allow funds to be re-distributed to students who use more funds for laundry than others and eliminate rollover from year to year.

According to Conant, the

policy would benefit out-of-state students who need the money, as opposed to students who live in nearby towns and can go home to do their laundry.

“Twenty percent [of students] use zero funds in laundry money,” Conant said. “This resolution basically says, ‘Yes, we want to give options to students.’”

After the senate debated the fairness of this policy, Sen. Andrew Bracy made a move to amend the motion to strike the phrase “at no additional cost” from the resolution. This would mean that any extra laundry funds allotted at the beginning of the year would have to be paid for.

“I want to give options too. I love options. If I were to ask \$75, I’d rather pay for it than have it given to me at no additional cost,” Bracy said.

In the end, the resolution was struck down, as Conant hadn’t brought the resolution through the Standing Committee for Policy and Procedure.

Groups receive funding

Several groups came to the Senate requesting funds in excess of \$2,000, all of whom were granted the full amounts.

The Tennis Club was first on the docket, requesting \$2,000 to pay for indoor court fees. According to club Vice President Josh Hepner, the courts that the club uses are in Hampden and are the only way that the group can practice and stay sharp.

“That is the only medium that we can improve our game,” Hepner said.

The senators generally had a positive view of the club and granted them the full

amount.

The Catholic Student Association also received \$2,000 to assist with funding for a trip to Nashville, Tennessee for their national conference. Twenty-six students will be attending the four-day conference.

According to the club’s Vice President Scott Whitney, the total cost for the event will be \$18,980, equating to about \$949 per student. Aside from the funding received from senate, the group has also raised \$14,500 from hosting spaghetti dinners and fundraisers.

UMaine Nursing International then asked for \$2,600 to cover travel costs for their annual service trip. This year, the group is travelling to Costa Rica for the first time.

“While our members change year to year, our goals stay the same,” said club President Connor Burnt.

According to Burnt, the cost for the trip will be approximately \$3,000 per student. The funds from Senate will account for \$200 per student with the difference being made up through private funding.

Old Town City council liaison position created

After discussion between UMSG Inc. executives and the city council of Old Town, a position was created for an Old Town City Council Liaison. The position would be similar to the Orono Town Council Liaison position occupied by Bracy, and would require the chosen member to attend town meetings and report back to the senate as well as create a dialogue with councilors in Old Town.

Director of Campus Activities and Student Engagement EJ Roach, who also serves on the Old Town City Council, supported the creation of the position and looks forward to working with UMaine students to help develop Old Town into a more college friendly town.

“We’re the city that won’t put moratoriums forward to put you guys out,” Roach said. Sen. Shaun McDonnell was nominated to occupy the position, and accepted the nomination. The final vote for the position will take place at the next GSS meeting.

Committee elections

Senators were elected and nominated for the various committees and reporting positions required for all senators.

Elections for the Executive Budgetary Committee took place, with Sens. Bracy, Robert Begin, Meredith Stewart and Christian Beauregard retaining their positions.

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EDITORIAL

Monday, November 24, 2014

Investment in green technologies is investment in university work

On Dec. 3, the Investment Committee of the University of Maine’s board of trustees will meet and discuss whether to divest UMaine’s investment portfolio of coal. This decision is spurred by Divest UMaine, a student group whose ultimate goal is to have the University completely empty its portfolio of all investments in fossil fuels.

Putting aside the quagmire of political arguments associated with the issue of climate change, the scope of the University’s academic programs present a strong argument for increased in-

vestment in so-called “green technologies.”

Between the Climate Change Institute, the Advanced Structures and Composites Center and many of the engineering programs, UMaine is actively involved in the development and implementation of new energy technologies.

Offshore wind, in particular, is an energy solution that Maine can utilize. With over 3,000 miles of coastline, the development of offshore wind turbines represents a new, lucrative frontier for Maine’s economy and the greater energy sector.

Already the University has played an important role on this front. The UMaine-led DeepCWind Consortium recently launched VoltturnUS 1:8, a free-floating grid-connected turbine prototype that represents a possible revolution in energy delivery systems.

This kind of work is cutting edge and a huge economic boon. If developed and implemented largely, it could draw resources and prestige to UMaine, as well as benefit the local and national economy. Sustainable energy means more than stewarding economic re-

sources. It means being economically self-sufficient and thus more stable.

Given the potential programs like the Voltturn project represent, it makes sense for UMaine to invest more heavily in fields where the work of students and faculty is making an impact.

If current research has true potential, UMaine should be investing with the expectation of future returns. Essentially, this would be a vote of confidence in the merit of the technologies and innovations currently being researched.

Today’s students may be tomorrow’s energy sector

leaders. The point of a higher education, after all, is to engrain the knowledge needed for success into motivated, intelligent people. If the University truly believes in the quality of its programs, the quality of its students and the worth of technologies currently under development, whether through student and faculty work or through partnership, there is no logical objection to investing in these technologies. Rather, it would be in the self-interest of the university to do so.

True, world commodities like oil and coal are much more fiscally solvent and

the University has a duty to make sound investments with the money its students pay in tuition and the money that goes towards the salaries and pensions of its employees. This does not have to be an immediate process. After all, the technologies are still under development. Any growing financial sector is subject to bouts and fits. Economic sustainability demands caution and prudence.

But, as a land-grant university in a state with a rich natural heritage that markets its work in emerging energy fields, UMaine should put its money where its mouth is.

Gender disparity in Hollywood needs addressing



Cameron Grover
Third year
English

We need more female representation in the film industry. Over the last several years, and this year especially, women have been systematically taking on the music industry in almost all categories and genres, making huge leaps and setting record sales.

I feel that in the field of film, women are not recognized in the same way that men are. There is a significant gender difference in the number of men and women who are producers, writers and directors. I feel that women in these roles and in other parts of that industry are very under-tested and frequently forgotten. Only 4.7 percent of the films coming out of Hollywood last year were directed by wom-

en, which is astounding.

The “MailOnline” producer of the Bath Film Festival, Holly Tarquini, said in a recent interview about gender issues in the film industry: “I don’t think it is something considered or intentional within the industry. And it is certainly not based on concerns over profit; films directed by women gross the same, films with female lead tend to gross more, and more women buy cinema tickets than men.” This interview was centered around the Bath Film Festival’s decision to add an “F” rating to their festival that will indicate whether a film has a strong female protagonist, director or screenwriter or addresses women’s issues.

This rating takes forward the idea of the “Bechdel test,” which festival organizers believe is too restrictive, and aims to counteract the gender stereotyping of women that is so prominent in the film industry. The “Bechdel test” was developed by cartoonist and feminist Alison Bechdel and monitors whether at least two female characters talk to each

other about subjects other than men. Another version requires this to occur for at least one minute. Though this system is purposeful and works in finding films that contain strong female influence, the organizers of this years Bath Film Festival felt that the test was lacking in breadth, prompting them to introduce their “F” rating, which is held by only 19 of the 42 films being shown during the festival this year.

I think that initiatives like this new rating will inspire more thought and action in the field of cinema towards recognizing and allowing women to reach their full potential. I think that with systems and tests like this being implemented, we will see films begin to pass. I feel that the film industry needs to have a feminist spotlight shone on it, so we can reach some gender equal ground in the people and characters that are in and create the movies we see. The American people still vote with their feet as far as the box office is concerned, and movies with female leads and poignant characters have

been making a consistently large amount of money in recent years. Women in lead and large roles such as Jennifer Lawrence in the “Hunger Games” movies or Emma Watson in the older “Harry Potter” movies, as well as others like Anna Kendrick and the rest of the girls in “Pitch Perfect” have shown that women in prominent roles are not detrimental to films or the money they make.

I think that this conversation needs to be had, and these films need to keep being made. I think that these tests need to be made, and passed. Universities need to pass diversity challenges and tests to be accredited, so why shouldn’t our media be put to the same sort of standards? Shouldn’t we want what is supposed to be a reflection of the world we live in to actually reflect the world we live in?

Let’s not even get started on the lack of and misrepresentation of trans-people in American film. I am not allotted enough space to cover all that is wrong with how that is being handled.



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Top 5 Hip-Hop Artists of All Time



Stuart Higgins
Fourth year
Business Management

Hip-hop began in the mid 1970s in New York’s Bronx, mainly among African American and Latin American youth. Since then, it has spread throughout the world and become one of the most influential music genres. Hip-hop is an art form that consists of four specific elements: MCing (rapping), DJing, breaking and graffiti. Most people only view the genre as strictly rapping, but my appreciation of the industry includes all four major elements. With this in mind, my list of the greatest hip-hop artists includes not only rappers, but producers as well.

No. 5: MF Doom

This British-born hip-hop artist moved from London to New York where he was introduced to hip-hop in his early teens. He may not be well known throughout mainstream circles, but it certainly isn’t due to his talent level. MF Doom is a quirky genius known for his oddball nerdy references and creative comic book mythology. His art form is filled with unusual and elaborate rhyme patterns, which are unrivaled in the rapping industry. His best songs include “Gas Drawls,” “Dead Bent” and “Cellz.”

No. 4: Black Thought

Black Thought, real name Tariq Trotter, is a Philadelphia-based rapper, who founded the popular hip-hop group The Roots with famed drummer Questlove. Black Thought may very well be the best pure lyricist in the music industry. His music is filled with politically volatile content and he is known for being one of the best live performers around. Like MF Doom, his popularity does not coincide with his talent level.

No. 3: Eminem

By far the most popular artist on my list, this Detroit based rapper’s career

has been filled with many accolades, as well as extreme controversy. When Eminem came onto the hip-hop scene, he was welcomed with pure hatred from the media for his outlandish and disturbing lyrics. There is no sugar coating Eminem’s blatant misogyny, but his ability to shock his audience has become part of his brand, and over time has been accepted by mainstream institutions. Eminem is well known for his freestyle rapping abilities, having had to work his way out of poverty through battle rapping in Detroit. Eminem has the highest records sales in the history of hip-hop, has won eleven Grammys and an Oscar to boot.

No. 2: J Dilla

Dilla was also a Detroit-based artist, but is mostly known for his producing. Some people might think he is on my list as a hometown pick, but there is no denying his talent level. Famous hip-hop figures like Kanye West and Questlove have described J Dilla as the greatest producer of all time. He also worked with some of the most popular rappers in hip-hop like Nas, Busta Rhymes and Common. Even after passing away in 2006, Dilla has had much of his music released posthumously. We can only wonder where his career could have gone if it had not been cut short.

No. 1: Nas

This artist’s career may not have received much attention from major media outlets, but he is widely known among his peers as one of the greatest of all time. His debut album “Illmatic,” may just be the best album ever released. Since “Illmatic,” Nas has had eight consecutive albums go platinum. Nas’ most famous song is probably “Ether,” the song that officially ended the longstanding beef between himself and Jay-Z. He is the most well rounded rapper in the game due to his provocative imagery and the ability to tell a story with his lyrics like no other artist in history. He is constantly trying to come up with new ideas and new styles in which to spread these ideas.

Regulation of Internet violates sanctity of property, will stifle innovation



Katherine Revello
Fourth year
Political science/Journalism

If the FDA decided to regulate all national grocery chains, mandating that they carried the same food brands in an effort to achieve equal access, there would be outrage. And quite rightly so. A grocery store is a private business. The owners and managers have a right to determine what product they carry, how they organize the store and what prices they charge.

The inviolability of private property is an absolute. Without the right to ownership, man has no right to his own thoughts or labors. No other liberty can exist.

This is the context through which net neutrality

must be seen. The channels through which people receive Internet access are privately owned. Companies ought to have the right to dictate what prices their customers pay for access and define the scope of their service.

To argue that individuals have a right to unlimited access to buffering-free Netflix is puerile. First, limitless entertainment, whether in the form of theater or online streaming services, is not a right. Second, consumer-created traffic should not be foisted solely on the provider. Someone who spends eight hours a day streaming movies or music is consuming more than someone browsing the Internet. This must be reflected, either in their fee for usage, or in the quality of performance from their provider.

If a shopper at a grocery store doesn’t like the selection of cereals offered, they take their service to a competitor that offers something more in line with their

needs. They do not run to the government and demand all grocery stores be required to carry the same brands at the same prices.

The FCC has made forays into regulating telecommunications before. The Fairness Doctrine, which began in 1949, mandated that all programming dealing with controversial or important public issues must cover all points of view. Clearly, this placed major limitations on the rights of newspaper, television and radio station owners to determine their own content. Worse, it truncated free speech. While not outlawing certain speech, it placed parameters on what one must do to comply. This is a soft rather than a hard tyranny, and it is much more pernicious.

When the Fairness Doctrine was repealed in 1987 after much critique from the Reagan administration, talk radio burgeoned. The likes of Rush Limbaugh, Glenn Beck and Sean Hannity may not be everyone’s

preference in terms of viewpoint, but that does not abrogate their right to speak. Neither does that require all radio stations to carry their programs. Rather, talk radio has proved to be immensely popular. It resonates with the population, drawing an audience and creating revenue. This incentivizes stations to carry their content, but does not necessitate doing so. In turn, listeners who like Limbaugh can choose not to listen to a station that doesn’t carry his show. This is how the free market works.

It would behoove the federal government to learn from this example. Net neutrality is the Fairness Doctrine 2.0. America’s economy has shifted to become a service-driven sector, with the emphasis of much innovation being online. Placing parameters upon this is not only troublesome from a property rights standpoint but will have a chilling effect upon entrepreneurial creativity.

Benefits of space flight deserve more enthusiasm



Nathaniel Trask
Fourth year
Political science

“We choose to go to the moon.” That was what President John F. Kennedy said to the American people during his speech in front of a large crowd at Rice University in Houston, Texas on Sept. 12, 1962. His eloquent words persuaded the American public to support NASA’s mission to send a manned spacecraft to the moon, a feat that even the Soviet Union was dying to accomplish. This was back when Americans were willing to explore and expand their boundaries. Nowadays this does not seem to be the case.

It’s no small news that the European Space Agency recently landed a robot on the surface of a comet. It is an incredible achievement and could provide scientists with valuable information

about the composition of a comet. Yet still, some like to engage in a chorus of grousing whenever government funds are spent to fulfill a scientific endeavor, and Americans are especially good at leading the buzzkill.

It seems ever since Philae’s touchdown on comet 67P, many were astonished at the news but

then quickly reverted to asking themselves what the point of the mission was. Many took to social media, expressing their displeasure with tweets and hashtags like “#WeCanLandOnAComet-ButWeCant pay women the same amount as men” leading the

bandwagon on Twitter.

Just when did the expansion of knowledge become such a highly debated subject anyway? John F. Kennedy rallied the American people with his speech in 1962. During this time, the

space program became a part of the national identity as the U.S. raced the Soviet Union to the moon, and on July 21, 1969, Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the surface. Ever since then, our spirit

has dwindled following the notorious Challenger and Columbia space shuttle disasters.

Recently, Orbital Sciences Corporation had a rocket loaded with cargo destined for the

International Space Station exploded shortly after takeoff and a Virgin Galactic prototype

passenger spacecraft broke up in midair during a test flight, killing its copilot and seriously

injuring the pilot. Injuries and fatalities as a result of the space program are no laughing matter, but all those involved know they can be a part of the job. The potential for fatalities is not all that people are

worried about anymore, though. Money put into unmanned missions to collect scientific data have many wondering why we are spending so much on a project that will not benefit us. In essence, they believe it is a pointless objective and resources should be re-routed elsewhere.

The United States used to be on the forefront of exploration. Washington pumped

money

into the space program because they had faith that they could beat the Soviets in the race to the moon. It took a lot of cash and a lot of mistakes and errors before they finally got it right, and when they did, the nation stood as one. Now the U.S. has its sights set on Mars and a manned spacecraft could be sent there soon, something that so far has only been achieved by Hollywood film actors. This is the next big thing in space exploration and for some reason only a few good souls want to stand behind it.

Looking back at what we have accomplished in our history, I cannot see why we should not

push ourselves to go farther. Like when man first left the atmosphere, challenges need to be

sought out and accomplished. John F. Kennedy had a dream that we would set foot on the moon, so brave men and women set to work and accomplished their task.

Now is the time to see us in our true nature and think, “Where has the passion gone?”

Samuel Keefe



THUMBS UP DOWN

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Sunny days

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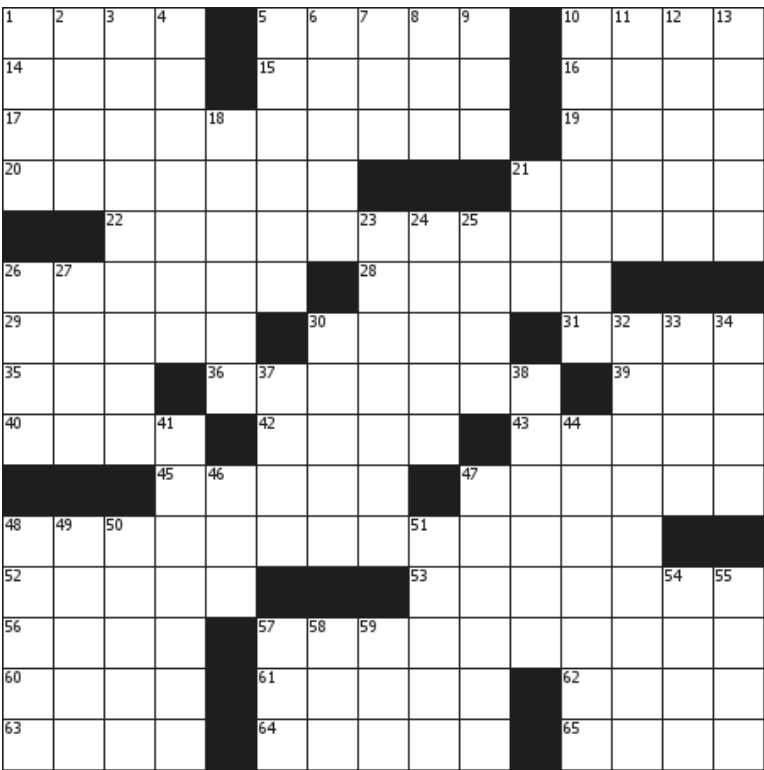
Ceiling tile

Hacking bile



Diversions

Crossword



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- 1. Roman love god
 - 5. Rapsallion
 - 10. White as a ghost
 - 14. Bundle on a farm
 - 15. Western author Bret
 - 16. U.S. motto word
 - 17. “I weren’t doin’ nothin’,” e.g.
 - 19. Box-office backup
 - 20. Rogers’s partner
 - 21. End of a bridal path
 - 22. Holmesian phrase
 - 26. Fort where the Civil War began
 - 28. Home of Hammett’s falcon
 - 29. Favorable forecast
 - 30. Animal welfare gp.
 - 31. Boyfriend
 - 35. Not ‘neath
 - 36. This puzzle’s theme
 - 39. Woman with a habit
 - 40. Sunset direction
 - 42. Homeowner’s pride
 - 43. Wing: Prefix

- Down**
- 1. Balanced rhyme scheme
 - 2. “Serpico” author Peter
 - 3. Baseball alumni
 - 4. Sailing race
 - 5. Opposite of a hog
 - 6. Skating spin
 - 7. Give weapons to
 - 8. Boston transit syst.
 - 9. In accordance with
 - 10. Soda pop pop-top
 - 11. Pop singer Baker
 - 12. Kind of eclipse
 - 13. Manicure abrasive
 - 18. Vampires are late ones, you might say
 - 21. Wee crawler
 - 23. Give authority to
 - 24. City SE of Atlanta
 - 25. Mideast carrier
 - 26. Garbage barge
 - 27. Cinematic bee-keeper played by Peter Fonda

- 30. Like a good knife
- 32. Other side, collectively
- 33. Distinctive air
- 34. Andalusian ones
- 37. Blood blockage
- 38. Arranged a release, as from jail
- 41. “The Waste Land” poet
- 44. Matadors
- 46. Windows boxes?
- 47. Painter Modigliani
- 48. Like some columns
- 49. Marla’s predecessor
- 50. Carries on wildly
- 51. Muhammad’s faith
- 54. Chick trailer?
- 55. E-mail, e.g.
- 57. Musical fourths
- 58. With 62-Across, bad sign
- 59. Self-esteem

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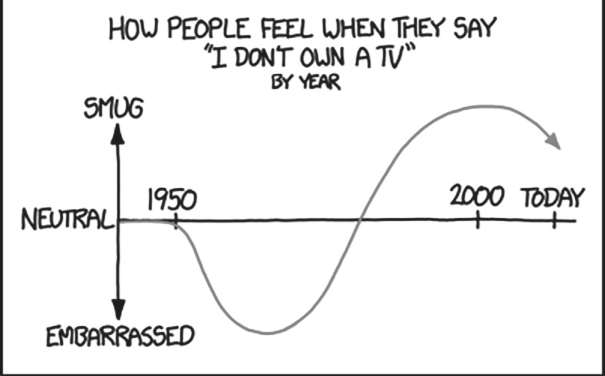
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PUMPKIN PIE
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SQUASH
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THURSDAY
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TRAVEL
TURKEY
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YAMS

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Sudoku

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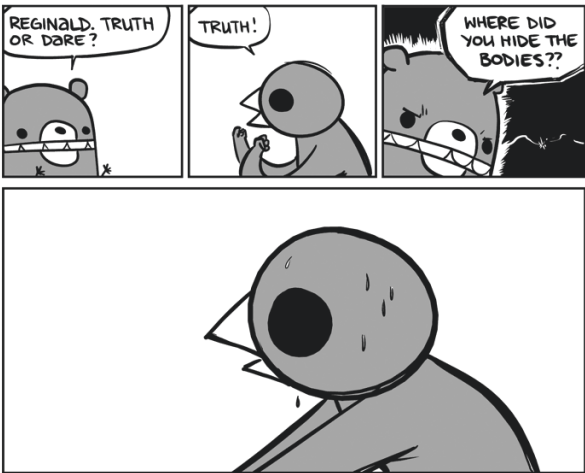
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50 Cents: Sabrina Vivian



Sabrina Vivian

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Editor's Note: 50 Cents is a weekly article where a M.C. staffer will sit with a sign reading "Interviews 50 cents" and wait to see what happens, gleaned the stories of those who sit down, in attempts to create a fuller picture of those at UMaine. The idea is derived from a TV series, which aired on ABC and PBS in the 1990s and early 2000s called "Interviews 50 Cents."

Asking a senior what their plans are for after graduation is considered the "worst question" you could ask. But for fourth-year environmental science student Sabrina Vivian, there is a list.

"My goal is to travel when I graduate and hopefully get a job abroad for a little, but I do want to go to graduate school," Vivian said. "I'm thinking for environmental law or energy law."

Vivian is from Blue Hill, Maine, between Bucksport and Ellsworth.

"I'm a first generation college student," she said. "I worked hard throughout high school and found myself here at UMaine."

While she is the first person in her family to go to college, it is Vivian's parents' work ethic that motivates her and drives her to success.

"No matter what hits them, they're the hardest working people I know," she said. "They're the most

of the platform would be changing ideals and values because I think the biggest movements that have happened in our society have come from a change in values and how we think about things and how we prioritize things in our life and then I would move on with policy changes, but really it all starts with the people."

Changing values and social norms may seem like a tall order, but Vivian is determined to make her dreams a reality. She has a good idea of what she can do to change the general of attitude of people towards the environment and the values she wants to impress upon people.

"Appreciating your surroundings and just recognizing where everything comes from," she said. "A lot of times people feel detached from the things that we use and how we live our life and where everything we have comes from. I think the value of appreciating our natural resources and being interconnected with the rest of the world and our systems would be really important."

Among the places that she is looking travel are the South Pacific, New Zealand and Australia to see the difference in landscapes and natural environments.

Vivian's interests in renewable energy and sustainability are what she plans to work with going forward, but she has always kept an open mind to whatever may come. If she hadn't, she might still be an engineering major.

"I definitely have the things I'm most interested in but personally I like bouncing around because everything about the environment is interconnected and to specialize in one thing really narrows your abilities, so as much as I focus on energy I want to end up broadening my horizons when I can."

dedicated, most supportive parents. They may not have gone through a lot of academic training, but they've always shown me that if you don't give up you can get done whatever you want to do."

Vivian took the lessons learned from her parents and has used them to become successful academically and is active in the University of Maine community. She is a member of the All-Maine Women, the Green Team President, an Environmental Science Program Ambassador and co-ed intramural Frisbee champion.

Her passion for environmental science and the outdoors in particular started at an early age, though she didn't realize it at the time.

"I initially started in the engineering program and found my way into environmental science, but when I look back I think that I'm so passionate about it now, it makes sense," she said.

"When I grew up I was always playing in the woods and catching frogs and playing in mud puddles so now it makes total sense. I just love being outdoors."

Vivian's love for the outdoors goes beyond her younger days of mud puddles and frog catching. She wants to change the way people think about the environment and go beyond just educating them on changes that need to be made.

"You can educate people all you want but that doesn't mean they're necessarily going to change," Vivian said. "But I think the bottom

Songs with f— in the title

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How I Hear It
Derrick Rossignol

Faith No More is expected to release their first album since 1997 at some point in 2015, and to tease the record, they've released a new single, provocatively titled "Motherf---er." The song's fine, but that's not really why we're here, although the conviction with which they sing the titular lyric is hilarious. But obviously, it's time to talk about some of the best songs with "the F word" in the title!

Here's the f---ing list:

"Motherf---eroos" by F---

This minute-and-a-half piano ditty isn't much of a fully formed song, but bravo on the obscurity of both the band name and song title. Also interesting: in 2008, the group performed at Festival of the F--- Bands in the town of Fucking, Austria, alongside groups like F---ed Up, F--- Buttons and Holy F---.

"F--- the Police" by NWA

In a time when hip-hop was more about political corruption and social justice for minorities, NWA's biggest song was impactful, causing enough of a stir to prompt the FBI to have a word with the group's label about their lyrics.

"I Wanna F--- You" by Akon featuring Snoop Dogg

Now, this Akon hit is the new thesis statement for the common sentiment of today's hip-hop, or at least for the mid-2000s, when misogynistic music videos didn't face as much scrutiny as they do today.

"F--- You" by Cee Lo Green

The trouble with this 2010 soul hit is that it was good enough for award consider-

ation, which brought up questions of how to present the song at awards ceremonies. You do have to call the song what it is called, after all.

"It's a Motherf---er" by Eels

Instead of alluding to sex and aggression like most other entries on this list, this Eels tune is a pensive piano number about a lost lover: "It's a motherf---er / Being here without you / Thinking 'bout the good times / Thinking 'bout the bad / And I won't ever be the same."

"F--- That" by Death Grips

Since the cover of their album "No Love Deep Web" has an erect penis on the cover, titling a song "F--- That" is among the least brow-raising things Death Grips has ever done. Next.

"Close Your Eyes (and Count to F---)" by Run the Jewels

The duo of El-P and Killer Mike has been known recently for their new album, "Run The Jewels 2," which contains this song, and the Kickstarter-funded cat version of said album, but they're more than cuddly and not afraid of profanity. It also makes sense that this track features Zach de la Rocha, whose group Rage Against The Machine's biggest hit, "Killing in the Name," uses the F word 17 times.

"F---WithMeYouKnow-IGotIt" by Jay-Z

Perhaps the hip-hop legend was trying to show that he hasn't grown soft with age in this cut from 2013's "Magna Carta... Holy Grail." Whether or not that's the case, the titular hook is tasty. He's also been no stranger to f--- since day 1: his 1998 album "Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life" featured a skit titled "F--- You, Pay Me."

"Too Drunk to F---" by Dead Kennedys

Released in 1981, this song was on the cutting edge of f--- being use in pop culture. The single reached the top 40 in the UK, although some stores

refused to stock it. To accommodate offended retailers, the group provided stickers that read, "Caution: You are the victim of yet another stodgy retailer afraid to warp your mind by revealing the title of this record so peel slowly and see..."

"F--- Her Gently" by Tenacious D

Jack Black and Kyle Gass' post profane composition is a public service announcement to those too aggressive between the sheets: "This is a song for the ladies / But fellas listen closely / You don't always have to f--- her hard / In fact, sometimes that's not right to do / Sometimes you've got to make some love / And f---ing give her some smoochies, too."

"F---in' You Right" by Xzibit

Despite Tenacious D and the next entry, Xzibit might have the funniest song on this list: he explains cheating on his significant other by saying, "Listen to this, I'm just tryna do this for us / You know what I'm sayin', you scream at the top of your f---ing lungs / Yeah, I'm just tryna do this hard work and get this good between us baby, yeah." Practice makes perfect, but it also makes adultery.

"America, F--- Yeah" from the "Team America: World Police" soundtrack

It wouldn't have made sense for South Park masterminds Matt Stone and Trey Parker, who also helmed this movie, to not appear on this list. "America, F--- Yeah" is what our country's national anthem would be if it was written today by a grizzly with machine gun arms. It's an ultimate display of freedom and machismo that includes lyrics like "Terrorists, your game is through / 'cause now you have to answer to / America, F--- yeah! / So lick my butt and suck on my balls," and "Starbucks (F--- Yeah!) / Disney World (F--- Yeah!) / Pomo (F--- Yeah!) / Valium (F--- Yeah!) / Reeboks (F--- Yeah!) / Fake Tits (F--- Yeah!)." America. F--- yeah.

Film takes viewers into the heart of the Siberian Taiga

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Documentary Theater
Chase Brunton

Last week, "Chasing Ice" took us to the frigid Arctic landscape to probe for evidence of global warming. This week, hunters show us how they make a living in the cold, isolated wilderness of the Taiga in central Siberia.

"Happy People: A Year in the Taiga," directed by acclaimed German director Werner Herzog, takes us deep into the lives of people who are virtually unaffected by modern change.

The Taiga, a biome of coniferous forests in the high Northern latitudes, is not an overly friendly place.

Yet near the giant river Yenisei, hunters and trappers leave their families every year to make their stand against the cold, dangerous wildlife and isolation.

With no technology, no radios, no TV and no compan-

ions other than their dogs, the trappers leave their families in the local village for the long winter, crossing the Yenisei river to stake it out on their own in the snowy wilderness. Isolated from other humans, they hunt, set up their own traps, build huts and use tricks of survival that have been passed down through generations.

The film provides an intimate look at the landscape, the animals and the people hunting those animals, with plenty of gorgeous cinematography and exciting footage.

The hunters themselves, however, are the centerpiece of the film. When he's not narrating, Herzog lets them speak for themselves. What they say is always interesting, and often profound. It takes a special kind of person to survive out there, and these people have been through a lot. Yet despite the hardships they deal with on a daily basis, the people portrayed in "Happy People" are remarkably peaceful, and wise, sharing remarkably insightful meditations on humanity, nature, life and death with the viewer.

Through each of the four seasons, these people work

and hunt. They return briefly to be with their families during the short summer, and for a few days to celebrate New Year's and Christmas, and then it's back out again, back across the river with their dogs to stake it out on their own. It's what they do best, and it's what they love.

This, I would imagine, is where Herzog gets his title. These people, occupied as they are with overcoming the cold, building shelter and catching food somehow manage to be happy.

It's towards the middle of the film that you start to realize that these people aren't just doing what they do — go off to live in seclusion for an entire winter — to survive; it's what they love to do. As one of the hunters says, it's the connection with nature that keeps them going.

With no message to guide us in any singular direction, "Happy People" offers us a case study of hunters surviving in the harshest of conditions, who are able to remain happy and full of life.

It's a glimpse of a rare kind of people; one that is able to remain warm despite making their living in the cold heart of the Siberian woods.

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Adventure Time
Molly Joyce

Growing up in Maine, I was lucky enough to live an hour away from Acadia National Park. Spending every summer camping, hiking, biking or going to the beach, Acadia became part of my summertime routine.

This past summer, I made three trips to the top of Cadillac Mountain in Acadia National Park to watch the sunrise. Cadillac is the highest point along the Northern Atlantic Seaboard, and is the first place to see the sunrise in the United States from Oct. 7 through March 6.

Each time that I watched the sunrise this summer, the experience never failed to leave me awestruck. The summit allows for a panoramic view of the sun creeping up over the horizon, and is something that

cannot be done justice in a picture. This being said, I would be lying if I said that I didn't take multiple pictures that can now be seen on both my Facebook and Instagram account.

I recently read an article that questioned the prospects of certain National Parks adding wireless services to their list of amenities, specifically Yellowstone National Park. The park is currently in talks with a company called Cen-tryLink, with plans to contribute \$34 million of fiber optic cable.

These plans arise as the National Park Service (NPS) is preparing a "Go Digital" campaign, which will go along with its very own hashtag (#National-Parks), adding Internet capabilities to the National Parks. The plans are in-part to celebrate the NPS' centennial in 2016.

As Yellowstone officials prepare the plans to put fiber optic cables throughout the park into motion, a debate has risen as to whether or not the plans should actually be put in to play. While many support the endeavor as a way to cater to the

parks "plugged-in" visitors, others worry that the inability to "fall-off-the-map" while in the parks will take away a certain freedom.

Reading this left me to reflect on the summers I have spent in Acadia National Park. I would be a hypocrite if I didn't say that I wasted no time in uploading my pictures of the Cadillac sunrise once I had service. While I never fail to appreciate the photos that I captured while watching the sunrise on Cadillac, I wonder if I would had a different experience had I not been so focused on capturing the perfect picture to share with all of my friends.

With its "Go Digital" campaign, the park will increase the convenience for electronics users, and potentially provide more safety and convenience features, such as map applications. With this new sense of connectivity holds its appeal, many fear that it may bring about more electronic distractions from the natural wonder which are the National Parks, and take away many of the dwindling technology-free harbors.

Reviews

🎵 MUSIC

One Direction

“Four”



ONE DIRECTION

FOUR

Columbia

Derrick Rossignol
Editor in Chief

As pumpkin spice season comes to a close, so approaches the holiday shopping season. Black Friday speculation and advertisements have begun their infestation, and even Christmas commercials and music are emerging from hibernation. What this also means is that it's time for another One Direction album.

Every November since 2011, the English-Irish five-piece have come out with another record because commercially, it makes perfect sense. Their fans, primarily tween and female, may not have the means to buy the new album, but boy, wouldn't the deluxe edition with bonus acoustic versions and exclusive posters make a great Christmas gift from mom and dad?

While this release cycle only gives 1D one year to pump out a fresh batch of formulaic earworms, that's fine because they have a team of songwriters at their disposal. It's financially opportunistic but potentially creatively restraining. To known money-chaser Simon Cowell, the mastermind who brought the heartthrobs together, music is more inventory than art.

This is more a criticism of pop music on a larger scale than of One Direction, the current flavor of the month. Except their month has lasted for most of the decade so far, and doesn't show signs of becoming bland.

Ignore pop prejudice and look at the facts: Their last tour brought in almost \$300 million in revenue and every show was performed in front of waves of fans risking dehydration by unceasingly losing their s---. To call it the new Beatlemania would be unfair — Paul McCartney and pals had to stop touring because their music literally couldn't be heard over their screaming audiences — but the level at which they are idolized by millions is still astounding.

But like Danny Devito, who features in the video for lead single “Steal My Girl,” the lifespan of a boy-band is intense but short, despite how much hysteria surrounds them during the apex. Starting in 1992, Take That was arguably the most popular group in the UK, but their reign came to an end with their dissolution in 1995, despite their then-newest album having topped charts in more than 10 countries.

The boys of One Direction seem to realize their

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current model of operation is exhilarating but unsustainable, so they're preparing for life after the fad that is themselves overstays its welcome. Justin Timberlake co-wrote over half the songs on NSYNC's swan song album, “Celebrity.” We know how well Justin Timberlake has done since NSYNC.

Although the song quality is uneven throughout One Direction's “Four,” Niall, Zayn, Louis, Liam and Harry played a part in creating most of the tracks, which is saying something for commercially desirable singers thrown together by Cowell. What's unfortunate is that songs the group co-wrote are the weakest ones in the tracklist.

The exception is the aforementioned lead single, a Journey-inspired ballad that's catchy regardless of how much indie instincts demand instant dismissal. The other slower, anthemic numbers on the album are not nearly as inspired. The instrumentation is expected and the lyrics are part of the phenomenon cleverly pointed out by comedian Bo Burnham in his song, “Repeat Stuff,” in which he lampoons how pop stars sing in vague, general terms to personally appeal to everybody. It's hard to say something when you're not saying anything.


Where “Four” shines is in the upbeat songs, because even if they aren't cavalier, they'll at least get you moving. Pardon my French, but “Girl Almighty” is even kind of good, a ray of sunny, acoustic-based pop with pleasing electric guitar flourishes that show what Best Coast might sound like if Bethany Cosentino drew inspiration from the pages of Teen Vogue.

The biggest thing that “Four” could do for One Direction, aside from spawning a lucrative world tour and furthering their empire built on prepubescent hormones, is serve as a stepping stone. Eventually, Harry Styles and the others might have to stop feigning bashfulness and biting their lower lip, and start becoming artistically credible and writing real music if they want to survive once the world's preteens have been oversaturated with 1D and look ahead to the next shallow pop craze.

🎬 MOVIE

“The Hunger Games

Mockingjay Part 1”



THE HUNGER GAMES: MOCKINGJAY PART 1

Lionsgate

John Logan
Contributor

If an audience member were looking for the same powerful punch as 2013's “The Hunger Games: Catching Fire,” they may be very disappointed with “The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1.” This film is a much slower burn, taking its time with the actions the characters are a part of and the progression of the plot. There are no actual “games” in this installment. Instead, we are treated to the workings of the rebellion being conjured up to fight against the monarchy of President Snow and the Capitol, and Katniss dealing with being the center of the rebellion while being affected by the events from the previous films as well.

“Mockingjay, Part 1” is loaded with the fantastic, well-developed characters from the first two films. The audience gets completely invested thanks to their phenomenal performances. Jennifer Lawrence remains truly captivating as Katniss, and gives the material she is working with a lot of power. Katniss may not go through a lot of changes in this film, as she is not given much more to do in the film besides fight, mourn and question those around her — and herself, but Lawrence steals every scene she is in.

Something that works extremely well in this film is its ability to showcase how propaganda is made, and how we perceive figures in the media as more than what they actually are. Many political figures and people in power have their words written for them, which is a harsh truth explored in this film. Julianne Moore is strong here as President Alma Coin, District 13's leader and the orchestrator of the propaganda for the rebellion. She is able to be engaging while at the same time giving the effect that there is more to her than we understand. You can see in her eyes that her mission and her motivation are two completely different things.

“Mockingjay, Part 1” is dedicated to Philip Seymour Hoffman. Hoffman's last appearance on film is in “Mockingjay, Part 2,” set to be released in November of 2015. He has left us with another great performance. Moore and Hoffman's dynamic worked extremely well. The audience was clearly able to see what the lead-

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ers of this rebellion are planning to do, as well as the extent they are willing to go to get the Districts to join in and fight.

This film revolves around building up the oncoming war between the Capitol and the Districts. Some of the Districts were shown, but not nearly enough. The audience needed to see more of the development of the revolution than we are given here, to build up the conflict that will be unleashed in the second film. Instead, it feels safe. Bombs explode, innocent people are shot, but it doesn't quite feel as suspenseful or epic as it could have. There were moments in the previous films that showcased the Districts lashing out at the Capitol that resonated greatly, and they were severely missing here, especially because this is the film that needed those scenes the most. The action scenes were few and far between here as well, which would have been fine if the film had a better overall structure.


This is the two-hour beginning of a two-part story, there are moments that feel as if they were drawn out more than they needed to be. The film's director, Francis Lawrence, adds a sleek visual flair to the film, and knows exactly where to place his actors. It seems as if Lawrence wasn't given much story or action here, at least not as much as he was given with “Catching Fire.” Most of the action will take place in the second half of the story. Perhaps if “Mockingjay” was one complete three-hour film, it would be given a lot more momentum and the story would flow better. That being said, the film still managed to be entertaining.

“Mockingjay, Part 1” doesn't completely miss the mark, and is a well directed and acted film. Aspects such as a tighter script and more action set pieces could have made the film as intense and thrilling as it strives to be. As for now, “Mockingjay, Part 2” is much anticipated, but we must wait an entire year to see the conclusion to Katniss' journey.

🎮 GAME

Halo

“The Master Chief Collection”



HALO

THE MASTER CHIEF COLLECTION

Microsoft

Kyle Hadyniak
Staff Writer

For a franchise as popular and vital as “Halo,” it was only a matter of time before Microsoft would debut it on the Xbox One. Rumors circulated that developer 343 Industries had a “Halo 2 Anniversary,” similar to 2011's graphically enhanced “Halo: Combat Evolved” remake, in the works, assumedly taking advantage of the Xbox One's advanced hardware. Enter “Halo: The Master Chief Collection,” a four-game collection that not only includes the rumored remastered “Halo 2,” but also 2011's “Halo: Combat Evolved” remake, and spruced-up versions of “Halo 3” and “Halo 4.” A bold undertaking, 343 Industries has catered to Halo fans everywhere, as “The Master Collection” is a worthy tribute to the series that launched the original Xbox and online multiplayer worldwide.

The collection's focus is undoubtedly “Halo 2,” as each cutscene — totaling about 58 minutes — has been gorgeously remade with jaw-dropping movie-quality CGI. Every in-game asset has been redone as well, meaning textures, lighting, audio and animations have been reworked for the modern video game generation. Like the “Halo: Combat Evolved” anniversary, players can switch back and forth instantly between the old and remastered graphics, a marvelous engineering feat. The difference between 2004 and 2014 technical prowess is shocking, and indicative of how far the industry has advanced. The “Halo 2” campaign, with co-op nicely intact, is still a blast to play through, as the story is still interesting, and the smooth gunplay is quintessentially “Halo.”

While “Halo 3” and “Halo 4” aren't given the graphical update “Halo 2” receives, these games have aged surprisingly well. 343 Industries has upgraded the frame rate and resolution for both, meaning they run and look slightly better; the fact that “Halo 3” still holds its own next to the collection's other games show how much attention developer Bungie devoted to it back in 2007. 2012's “Halo 4,” 343's debut “Halo” title, is definitely the prettiest of the non-remastered “Halo” games, as 343's superb character and environmental design are only improved by the game's

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frame rate and resolution increase.

343 Industries made an excellent move by allowing players to experience the entire “Halo” story in whatever order they like — you don't have to play through every level chronologically. This helps the “Master Chief Collection” feel more like a tribute than a repackaging, and a sensible, expertly designed menu allows for smooth, intuitive navigation between all three campaigns and the multiplayer of the “Master Chief Collection.”

“Master Chief Collection” includes every single map ever released for every “Halo” game, including downloadable content. With over 100 maps throughout multiple playlists, the choices are endless. Want to play “Halo 2” multiplayer exactly how it came out 10 years ago? Go ahead. Want to return to the equipment system of “Halo 3,” lost to the other Halo games? Sure. It's nostalgic, but more than that, it shows how online multiplayer has progressed; not necessarily in just “Halo” games, but in the FPS industry as a whole. While there are quite a few bugs and matchmaking issues in the “Master Chief Collection,” such as lengthy wait times, these issues are sure to be addressed soon, and are understandable considering the multiplayer's heavy engineering requirements.

343 Industries set a precedent for other Xbox franchises with the “Master Chief Collection.” Other vital Microsoft game series, such as “Gears of War,” could equally profit from a grand, lovingly remastered compilation. If you're someone who would enjoy playing through the Master Chief's adventures again, or if you missed the boat when these games first released, there's really no reason not to pick up 343 Industries' “Halo” Xbox One debut. While matchmaking could use some tweaking after a rough launch, 343 Industries is already fixing these issues; once those are addressed, “Master Chief Collection” will be spotless, glowing example of a true tribute to an enduring franchise.



COLUMN
How I Hear It
An overview of songs with f--- in the title
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NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

Ⓞ Rick Ross, <i>Hood Billionaire</i>	Nov. 24
Ⓞ Pitbull, <i>Globalization</i>	Nov. 24
Ⓞ David Guetta, <i>Listen</i>	Nov. 24
■ <i>Horrible Bosses</i> (in theaters)	Nov. 26
■ <i>The Penguins of Madagascar</i> (in theaters)	Nov. 26
■ <i>The Giver</i> (on DVD)	Nov. 25

Reviews
One Direction, “Four”
“The Hunger Games: Mockingjay”
“Halo: The Master Chief Collection”
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Students urge for University of Maine System divestment from fossil fuels



Divest UMaine created a mock oil spill outside of Fogler Library on Friday to bring awareness to fossil fuel divestment. **Aley Lewis, Photo Editor**

Danielle Walczak
Culture Editor

Two students played dead on top of a black sheet representing an oil spill on The University Mall Friday afternoon, as students protested the University of Maine System’s endowment investment in fossil fuel companies. As the wind blew cardboard fish with Xs as eyes flew into the air. A student in a white Hazmat suit jumped to one of the students playing dead, performing a rendition of CPR. “This is what big oil is doing to us,” he screamed. The protest and mock oil spill were lead by UMaine students as part of a statewide campaign run by Maine

Students for Climate Justice to divest all schools in the University System’s endowment from fossil fuels. The campaign comes as part of the national movement and trend throughout the country, led by schools such as Unity College and College of the Atlantic, which were some of the first schools to divest from fossil fuels, and Stanford University, who recently divested from coal. “It’s important because we have a climate change institute. We claim that we’re a leader in campus sustainability, but underneath it all we’re investing in the main cause of climate change,” Catherine Fletcher, a fourth-year zoology student said. “Just to say that we’re re-

searching it and we’re looking into it, we know a lot of the science behind it. Just to invest in what we say is wrong is not morally what this university should be doing.” Fletcher along with Connor Scott, a third-year business and international affairs student, are leading the Divest UMaine group. The protest was orchestrated to gain support for a Dec. 3 board of trustees investment committee meeting where the system’s current \$8.37 million investment in fossil fuels will be discussed. The system projects it will have \$8.6 million invested in fossil fuels by the end of the financial year. In a press release on Friday, the board of trustees an-

nounced they will consider coal divestiture at the Dec. 3 meeting at 9 a.m. in the system office on 16 Central Street Bangor. Approval of the coal divestment would put the motion on the consent agenda for a January board of trustees meeting. In April 2014, the committee released a year-long study of the system’s fossil fuel investments conducted by New England Pension Consultants (NEPC). The NEPC looked at fossil fuel “exposure” in three security areas: the managed investment pool (MIP), pension fund and operating fund. According to the UMS, the MIP had 3.2 percent exposure for fossil fuels equaling an investment of \$8.7 mil-

lion. Coal accounted for 0.3 percent of the exposure in the MIP fund. The operating fund had 0.3 percent fossil fuel exposure amounting to \$742,000, the majority of it coal. While the pension fund had 1 percent fossil fuel exposure accounting for \$397,000, with 0.2 percent coal exposure. For the protesters divesting in coal would be a small change in the larger picture of fossil fuel divestment. “I don’t think it’s enough, honestly,” Fletcher said of a coal divestiture. “I think that this climate fight, that people who make these decisions are making they just take it way too slow.”

See **Demonstration** on **A10**

Women’s Gender and Sexuality Program is reincarnated with new videos

Jocelyn Nerney
Staff Writer

The Women’s Gender and Sexuality Program (WGS) previewed videos for an upcoming promotional video campaign for the program on Nov. 18. WGS faculty Nicolle Littrell, a filmmaker, created the films which feature current and past UMaine students who describe the importance for the program to the community. The event featured previews from videos that Littrell has been working on. With over 15 hours of footage to work with, 13 students were filmed and all kinds of students were featured in the teaser videos. They discussed how the classes, teachers and knowledge from the program



The WGS presentation. **Aley Lewis, Photo Editor**

impacted them. The first WGS course was offered at UMaine in the spring of 1972. There were official Women’s Studies courses in the 1990’s. The program currently has a major, minor and graduate offering, as well as internships

and an interdisciplinary faculty. The goal of the event and the campaign is to keep students interested, and enrolling, in WGS courses, because there currently is an

See **WGS** on **A10**

Curling team gets start at UMaine

Maddi Shaw
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Two years ago, graduate student Timothy Godaire invited others to help form a curling club on campus. Godaire, who is now pursuing an M.S. in Climate and Quaternary Studies through the Climate Change Institute, first explored and found an infatuation with the sport during his undergraduate years at Unity College. When he came to UMaine, he realized one of his passions was missing from his life. That fall, he sent out an email out on the First-Class announcements folder, asking students to “trying something new,” by forming a curling group on campus. About 15 undergraduates came together to discuss the potential of the group, arrange times to get hands-on experience and later founded

the group Oct. 31. UMaine Curling team passed the preliminary stages of earning its campus recognition and became an official club in the spring of 2014. “At the end of the day it’s kind of a leisure thing where people go to escape from school,” said Scott Johansen, current club president and fifth-year business student. Last spring, Johansen helped lead the group one position away from qualifying for nationals. “Just the fact that I’ve watched the group be built from the ground-up, to becoming one place away from nationals, is amazing,” Johansen said. According to Godaire and Johansen, the group puts in about six to seven hours a week, which includes one 30- to 90-minute meeting, as well

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go!

What’s happening in and around Orono this week

Monday, Nov. 24

#ManCrushMonday

Meditation Monday
5:15 to 6:15 p.m.
Wilson Center
67 College Ave.

Monday Tango Lesson
7 to 9 p.m.
1944 Building

Tuesday, Nov. 25

#TranformationTuesday

Percussion Ensemble
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Minsky Recital Hall

O.A.R.
8 p.m.
State Theater,
Portland

Open Mic
9 p.m.
Paddy Murphy’s
Bangor

Wednesday, Nov. 26

#WomanCrush-Wednesday

Model Airplane
9 p.m.
Port City Musical Hall

Thanksgiving Break begins

Thursday, Nov. 27

#ThrowbackThursday

Thanksgiving Day

Story Time
10 a.m.
The Briar Patch

Friday, Nov. 28

#FlashbackFriday

A Bangor Style Country Throwdown
8 p.m.
Tantrum, Bangor
\$5

Plaid Friday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Downtown Bangor

Airport Mall Craft Fair
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
1129 Union Street,
Bangor

Saturday, Nov. 29

#Caturday

Sunday, Nov. 30

#SelfieSunday

Sports

Monday, November 24, 2014

UMAINE RESULTS



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Black Bears drop two

Koizar, Heise lend strong performances as UMaine loses two on the week

B2

11/19	Women's Basketball at UMass	Loss	68-60
11/20	Football vs. UNH	Loss	20-12
	Men's Ice Hockey at BC	Loss	4-1
11/21	Men's Basketball vs. Valparaiso	Loss	93-70
	Women's Basketball vs. Sacred Heart	Loss	59-58
	Women's Ice Hockey vs. Providence	Loss	2-1

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on **B4**

SWIMMING

UMaine travels to URI

Men's team earns second place finish Saturday afternoon

B5



Football beat by UNH in hard-fought game

Anthony Panciocco
Sports Editor

The University of Maine football team gave No. 1 University of New Hampshire everything they could handle Saturday afternoon, but fell 20-12. The Black Bears finish out their season at 5-6 and 4-4 in Colonial Athletic Conference play, while the Wildcats finish atop the CAA with a 10-1 overall record and a perfect 8-0 mark in conference.

The UMaine defense forced six UNH turnovers in three fumbles and three interceptions, constantly bailing out a Black Bears offense that couldn't get any momentum going. UMaine first-year quarterback Drew Belcher dealt with a struggling offensive line, going 11-25 for just 92 yards, an interception and a rushing touchdown.

The UMaine offense was inefficient, gaining just 11 first downs and 179 total yards of offense.

On the other side of the ball, third-year quarterback Sean Goldrich threw for 169 yards and a score while rushing for 26 yards and a touchdown and tossing three picks.

The Black Bears got on the board first when third-year linebacker Giovanni Goncalves picked off a poor



Drew Belcher scrambles in Saturday's loss to the University of New Hampshire.

Aley Lewis, Photo Editor

throw from Goldrich on the first offensive play for the Wildcats, giving the Black Bears field position at their own 41 yard line.

First-year tailbacks Jerickson Fedrick and Nigel

Beckford led the Black Bears down the field, resulting in a 31-yard from third-year kicker Sean Decloux for an early 3-0 UMaine advantage. Fedrick led the UMaine offense with 42

rushing yards on six carries.

Special teams, a huge strength in the UMaine upset of Richmond University two weeks ago, came up big on the ensuing kickoff when first-year Benjamin Davis

forced a fumble that was recovered by fourth-year Khari Al-Mateen, keeping the high-powered UNH offense off of the field.

The Black Bears were unable to convert on the turn-

over, missing the 45-yard field goal.

The Wildcats took the lead on their first drive of the second quarter, marching

See **Football** on **B2**

Men's ice hockey drops pair of games in Boston

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The University of Maine Black Bears dropped two America East contests in Boston this weekend. The first against the No. 2 Boston University Terriers by a score of 3-2 in overtime on Friday night, and the second to No. 12 Boston College, who topped the Black Bears 4-1 Saturday. Maine drops to 3-9-1 on the season and 2-5 in conference play after the weekend of play.

Terriers blow out Black Bears

The Black Bears fell to the No. 2 ranked Boston Terriers by a score of 3-2 in overtime Friday night at Boston University. BU sit atop the Hockey East leaderboard with a conference record of 6-1-1.

Black Bears fourth-year forward Connor Leen tallied a goal for the fourth consecutive game, this one short-handed, to help keep Maine competitive. Maine had a 2-0 lead in the second period and allowed two straight in the second half of the contest, before falling on a power play goal by BU first-year forward Jack Eichel in overtime.

Maine struck first early in the first period. First-year forward Liam Pecararo

skated into the offensive zone and found second-year wing Cam Brown who fired a shot at Terriers third-year netminder Matt O'Connor. O'Connor deflected the puck out to the left faceoff circle where Black Bears third-year defender Ben Hutton retrieved the puck and sent a rebound shot by O'Connor to put Maine ahead 1-0.

The Black Bears doubled its lead just 56 seconds into the second period. Leen stole the puck at neutral ice and skated towards O'Connor. Losing his balance and falling to the ice, Leen swept the puck by O'Connor when he wasn't expecting it to put Maine in a 2-0 commanding lead entering the third period.

Maine's defense broke down in the second period, giving the Terriers an opportunity to come back and tie the game.

The first Terriers goal came by third-year forward Ahti Oksanen just over 4 minutes into the final period of regulation. Eichel and Oksanen were moving up ice on a two-on-one rush towards Black Bears first-year goaltender Sean Romeo. Eichel chipped a pass across the crease to Oksanen to put the puck into the back of the net with ease to cut the Black

See **Men's Hockey** on **B2**

Women's ice hockey splits weekend against Providence



Third-year Audra Richards corrals the puck in Saturday's victory.

James Winters, Contributor

Michael Schuman
Contributor

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team battled to a split in their home series against the Providence College Friars. Maine won game one on Saturday 3-2 before losing the finale on Sunday 2-1 in overtime.

Special teams powers Maine's win

The Black Bears wasted no time scoring in game one of their series with Providence, scoring just 48 seconds into the opening frame on the power play. Maine had a clean breakout and

forwards Jillian Langtry and Audra Richards passed the puck through the neutral zone to Hailey Browne who took a shot from the right circle that beat Friars third year goaltender Allie Morse glove side to give the Black Bears a 1-0 lead.

Maine would score again 5 minutes into the second period, when fourth-year captain Jennifer More received tapped home a rebound in the crease. First-year forward Brooke Stacey and second-year forward Emilie Brigham worked a give and go behind the net to create the initial shot, and More swooped in from the

slot to bury the rebound.

"The first half of the game we played really well," More said on her team's performance. "We got a lot of shots on goal. We had a little lapse in the second, but we came back strong in the 3rd and came away with the win."

More also said that getting rebounds, like the one she scored on, was something they worked on during their two week break from play, in addition to the power play.

Maine would falter a bit in the second, allowing the Friars to get on the board. After a slap shot from Prov-

idence's Victoria Virtue was stopped by Maine goaltender Meghann Treacy, the puck was eventually passed across the crease to a waiting Beth Hanrahan, whose shot beat Treacy to cut Maine's lead in half with 5 minutes remaining in the second.

Maine would take the 2-1 lead into the second intermission, but would expand the lead once again on the power play. After Friars defenseman Kendra Goodrich was called for hooking at 7:54 of the third, Lexi Romanchuk was called for trip-

See **Football** on **B3**

Women’s basketball drops two on week



The Black Bears have struggled to a 3-3 record this season and have now lost two straight games. File Photo

Anthony Panciocco
Sports Editor

The University of Maine women’s basketball team has gotten off to a slow start this season and most recently dropped a pair of contests against the University of Massachusetts and Sacred Heart University last week. The Black Bears fall to 3-3 on the season.

Minutemen take down UMaine

Despite a quick start Wednesday night, the Black Bears fell 68-60 to the University of Massachusetts Amherst. The Minutemen got their first win of the season, moving to 1-2.

The Minutemen shot an efficient 57.1 percent from the field, while the Black

Bears got 39 percent with 17 more shots.

Third-year forward Bella Swan got the UMaine offense going, scoring four early points to give the Black Bears a 9-2 lead.

The Minutemen responded when first-year guard Leah McDermert hit a momentum changing layup and was fouled on the play. McDermert’s and-one start jump-started the UMass offense,

UMass went on a 12-0 run after the and-one to take a 21-13 advantage. Third-year UMaine guard Sophie Weckstrom stopped the bleeding with a 3-pointer at the 8:52 mark. Weckstrom struggled from the field, going 2-10 for six points and a team-high four assists.

UMaine shot a season-high 36 three-pointers, connecting on 11 of them.

The Black Bears kept the score close for the rest of the first frame and cut the lead down to four when second-year guard Sigi Koizar nailed a three pointer to make it 29-25. Second-year UMass guard responded seconds later with a three of her own to send UMass into halftime up by seven points.

Koizar led the Black Bears with eight of her 12 points coming in the first half for her third double-digit scoring game in a row.

The Minutemen started out the second half with six quick points before the

See **W Basketball** on B5

Lawton, Little lone bright spots in men’s basketball trip to Michigan

Cameron Paquette
News Editor

In the first of two road games for the week, the University of Maine men’s basketball team fell to the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) Highlanders in a hotly contested contest, 86-90 on Monday night. Friday night, the Black Bears fell again, albeit in a dramatically different kind of game as Central Michigan stymied the Black Bear offense, cruising to a 48-76 victory. UMaine fell one last time Sunday morning vs. Valparaiso University 90-73. With the three losses, the Black Bears fell to 0-4 on the season.

Highlanders outlast Black Bears

Monday night reflected what is expected early in the season: up and down, high-tempo, sloppy basketball. Both teams were able to find the basket with relative ease but also proved turnover prone. This especially hurt the Black Bears who gave the ball away 18 times.

The teams battled fairly evenly throughout the game, with neither team pulling away by much. In the first half Maine managed to establish its largest lead of the half at 35-31 after a three pointer from fourth-year forward Zarko Valjarevic as the half was nearing an end, but six straight points by the Highlanders to end the first half gave them a slight 36-35 halftime advantage.

The game continued to be a seesaw contest, though NJIT enjoyed the upper hand in the second half. The Highlanders established their largest lead of the night with 3:18 left, 81-73.

The Black Bears responded, and closed the half to two at 86-84 with 41 seconds to play after a 3-pointer by third-year guard Shaun Lawton. Nevertheless, NJIT was able to make its free-throws and escape the late-game scare.

Lawton scored 20 and third-year forward Ethan Mackey chipped in 18 to lead the charge for the Black Bears. Both players also shot well, with Lawton going 8-9 from the field and Mackey shooting 7-9. Fourth-year forward Zarko Valjarevic also put up strong numbers for the Black Bears, nearly recording a double-double with 14 points and nine rebounds.

Third-year guard Winfield Willis, who scored 20 points and went 7-10 from the field, led the NJIT offense. He received strong contributions from fellow third-year guard Ky Howard, who registered an impressive 17 points, seven rebounds, five assists, and two steals on the night.

UMaine struggles at Central Michigan

The Black Bears were plagued by poor shooting — quite the opposite from Monday’s game. UMaine shot a disappointing 20-54 from the field, a woeful 3-18 from deep and struggled from the charity stripe, 5-13. Though other aspects of their play improved, notably turnovers, the Black Bears cut down their turnovers and actually won that battle 13 to 16.

UMaine got off to a strong start, with an early lead and control of the contest. But the last ten minutes of the first half defined the game as Central Michigan exploded. They finished the half up 44-21.

The second half saw a more competitive Black Bears squad that kept the game from completely spiraling out of control. It was a back and forth contest, with the Central Michigan outscoring the Black Bears just 32-27 in the final 20 minutes of play. Still, the damage had been done and the Black Bears fell 48-76. Besides shooting woes, the Black Bears also had to deal with an unproductive bench which chimed in just 14 points.

Second-year forward Marko Pirovic led the Black Bears with 11 points

and six rebounds, the only UMaine player to score in single-digits. Lawton contributed nine points, four steals, and three rebounds.

Central Michigan was led by an impressive performance from third-year forward John Simmons who scored a game-high 17 points thanks to a perfect night from the field, shooting 6-6 from the field including 5-5 from deep. He also snagged five rebounds.

UMaine plays Valparaiso next on Sunday morning to close up its participation in the Central Michigan Tournament.

UMaine falls to Crusaders

The Black Bears struggled Sunday morning, falling to the Valparaiso Crusaders. Second-year forward Alec Peters stole the show, dropping 31 points and grabbing six boards to lead all scorers.

The lone bright spot for the Black Bears was Lawton, who led the team with 16 points and dished out a pair of assists.

The Crusaders jumped out to an early 13-2 lead before missing a shot. They extended their lead to 17-2 before the Black Bears could respond.

First-year guard Kevin Little stopped the bleeding with a 3-pointer. Little had a career-high 15 points including 3-4 shooting from beyond the arc with four rebounds.

Valparaiso cruised to an easy 53-28 halftime advantage.

Calixte got UMaine started in the second half by hitting a lay-up and getting fouled for a three-point play. Peters responded with a three-pointer to kill the UMaine momentum. The Black Bears kept pace for the second half, outscoring the Crusaders 42-40 in the second frame though it would not be enough to make a game of it.

UMaine returns to the hardwood Nov. 30 when they travel to Northern Illinois University.

Men’s Hockey from B1

Bears lead in half.

Boston’s third-year winger Matt Lane found the back of the net 5 minutes later to even the score. Lane received a pass behind the net and brought it to the red line even with Romeo’s goalpost. Lane faked a shot from just feet away to move Romeo out of position. After the hesitation, Lane snuck the puck behind Romeo and into the net to even things at 2-2.

The Terriers only needed 2 minutes of overtime play to put the Black Bears away.

First-year defender Brandon Fortunato made a pass to Eichel from behind the Terriers net after breaking up a Maine offensive rush. Eichel skated up the left side of the ice with speed. After crossing the blue line, instead of trying to beat the Black Bear defender separating him and Romeo, Eichel used the defender as a screen and slipped a wrist shot over the shoulder of Romeo to break the tie and notch the 3-2 win.

The Black Bears failed to convert all four power play opportunities in the game, while Boston converted only one, the game-winning goal in overtime. BU outshot Maine 36-28 in the contest.

Despite the three goals he gave up, Romeo made a career-high 33 saves in net for the Black Bears.

Eagles trounce UMaine
Boston College skated past the Black Bears with ease by a score of 4-1 Saturday night. The Eagles improve to 3-3 in conference play.

The Eagles struck first when fourth-year forward Destry Straight found third-year defensemen Teddy Doherty on an odd man rush. Straight made a pass in front of the crease to Doherty who chipped the puck past Black Bears goaltender Romeo for a 1-0 BC lead.

Maine responded quickly, and tallied their second short-handed goal of the weekend. Cam Brown stole the puck as the Eagles began a rush up ice, and headed towards BC netminder Thatcher Demko with fourth-year forward wing Connor Leen. Brown and Leen passed the puck back and forth numerous times before Leen finally took a shot that beat Demko’s outreaching arm to knot the score 1-1.

The Black Bears would fail to score another goal for the remainder of the game, while the Eagles tallied three consecutive goals in the final two periods.

Setting up in the offen-

sive zone, BC’s Doherty took a shot that misfired by the net. On the other side was second-year forward Adam Gilmour, who netted the puck across the face of Romeo to the opposite post to take a 2-1 lead.

Straight tallied a goal of his own just minutes later. Moving up ice on an offensive rush, he fired a wrist shot from the right faceoff circle through traffic that beat Romeo to the back of the net to extend the Eagles lead.

Finally, Eagles first-year forward Alex Tuch found the back of the net to round out the Eagles’ night of scoring early in the final period. Tuch received a pass in the same position as Straight and fired a similar shot that Romeo failed to deflect with his stick to propel BC to the 4-1 victory.

Romeo falls to 1-6-0 in net for the Black Bears after the weekend of play. He made 23 saves in game two, while Demko made 22 and improves to 7-4-0 between the posts for the Eagles.

Boston College outshot the Eagles 27-23 in the contest.

The Black Bears return to action on Nov. 28 against the University of Vermont Catamounts at Alfond Arena. Puck drop is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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Treacy providing consistency for women’s ice hockey



Third-year Meghann Treacy takes to the ice Saturday afternoon.

Michael Schuman
Contributor

The University of Maine women’s ice hockey team has had their share of ups and downs this season, but the one constant has been their brilliant netminder, Meghann Treacy. Treacy, a redshirt third-year goaltender from Lake Peekskill, New York, has led the Black Bears to a 4-7-2 (3-1-1 WHEA) record this season. While that might not seem impressive, the team’s record does not tell the whole story.

Treacy began playing hockey throughout New England and New York since the age of six and made the decision to play goalie after she scored her first goal of her young hockey career.

“When I scored my first goal while I was playing [defense] I told [my mom] everything that the goalie did wrong. I guess it came naturally to me,” Treacy said.

After that, she became a talented goalie and two-year captain at Williston Northampton School in Massachusetts and was

named the New England Prep School All-Star in hockey. After committing to UMaine, she slowly began to enter play and earned a starting role in the 2013-14 season appearing in 27 games.

This season, Treacy has been very impressive. She has posted a record of 3-6-1 in 10 games. She has a 2.88 goals against average with a .931 save percentage. Despite the losing record, she has played in some very close games. There have been seven one-goal games, including two ties. Treacy says she does not care about the stats, only stopping pucks.

“I never think about [goaltending] like I’m the last man back, I just think about someone coming down and thinking about the shot...I’m never really thinking, ‘if I mess up we’re down a goal.’ [...] But when I do come up with that big save, it’s great to come through for my team,” Treacy said.

This Black Bear team has not only been strong against Hockey East opponents, going 3-1-1 versus conference

opponents (Treacy is 2-1-1 in WHEA games), but the team is very close this year due to that success.

“We all do our thing outside of hockey, but once we’re [at the Alford], once we’re lifting, once we’re in the locker room we all talk to each other, and try to help each other out,” Treacy said on the team dynamic, “we’re really close this year, and I think that has a lot to do with the success we’ve been having this year.”

That success has brought confidence, and Treacy said that the team has confidence in their playing abilities as well as their ability to win games against rivals and tough opponents. Maine beat rival New Hampshire in their season opener, as well as beating Boston University at home and Northeastern University on the road. Treacy and the Black Bears also take pride in playing close games with some of the best teams in women’s hockey. Maine has played tough teams like Quinnipiac, Mercyhurst and Robert Morris University well over the course of the season.

Maine carried this winning mentality over from the end of the 2013-14 season, where they finished the season winning four of their last seven games and then playing a gritty playoff game in Vermont, that ended in triple overtime.

“I think the way we ended [last season] showed us that we could play with any team in the conference,” Treacy said.

Looking ahead to the rest of Maine’s schedule, 14 of their remaining 17 games will be in conference. That does not change the Black Bear’s game plan according to Treacy.

“We’re looking for that consistency,” Treacy said on the team’s end goals for the season. “Obviously at the end of the season we want a home ice playoff game. We’re looking to give all that we have and won every game, but we’re looking for the consistency no matter what the outcome.”

Maine will travel to Vermont to face the Catamounts in Gutterson Field House on Nov. 29 and 30, before returning home to face Boston College on Dec. 5.

Womens Hockey from B1

ping just over a minute later. This gave the Black Bears a five-on-three advantage, and More would cash in for her second goal of the game. After a shot by Richards was saved by Morse, More was able to corral the rebound and beat Morse stick side low to give Maine the 3-1 lead.

“Our power play worked really well. We’ve struggled with our power play heading into this game but we practiced it, and I think we really used that to our advantage,” More said on Maine’s special teams effort.

Down by two, Providence pulled Morse for the extra attacker for just under a minute, and broke through on a shot from the slot by Haley Frade that evaded a few bodies in front of the net and beat Treacy five hole. But that was all the Friars would get as Maine hung on to win 3-2.

Maine outshot the Friars 38-31 in the game, and both goaltenders played well to keep their teams in the game. The real difference was the power play. Providence came into this game with the second highest penalty minutes per game, and after the weekend, leads the Hockey East with the most penalty minutes per game with 9.6. Maine went 2-8 on the power play, while the Providence went 0-2. Maine Coach Richard Reichenbach worked with the team on the power play during the break and noticed the offensive improvement.

“The way we’re going to create offense is exactly what we did today, getting pucks to the net and getting rebounds. [...] It’s a really a grind-it-out and find the back of the net style. It was displayed and it worked for us today,” Reichenbach said.

Friars steal a win in overtime

Game two was a much lower scoring affair, with each team getting their chances early and both Morse and Treacy kept the puck out of the net. After a stalemate first period, Providence began to dominate play. Despite being outshot by Maine 25-17 in the game, it would be the Friars who would score first at 12:33 of the third.

After a pass from the point from Romanchuk went down low behind the net, the puck was collected by Friars forward Brooke Simpson and passed quickly to Hanrahan who deflected the puck past the stick of Treacy to give Providence the late 1-0 lead.

This did not deter the Black Bears, who battled back and answered with a goal of their own with only 4:23 to play in regulation. After a shot by defenseman Kelsey MacSorley was stopped by Morse, the puck slid towards the left post

Maine forward Jillian Langtry poked the puck through the crease past the diving Morse. Morgan Sakundiak received the pass and scored on the open net to tie the score 1-1. The game would get a bit physical towards the end of the game, but the score remained tied.

The first 3 minutes of overtime were graced with end to end action and scoring chances for both teams, until Goodrich was called for interference with 1:25 left on the clock. Maine would get a few chances on the power play, but the Providence defense held up. After a clear by the Friars, the puck was turned over behind the Maine net, and Providence forward Allison Micheletti passed the puck to a wide open Hanrahan in the slot who beat Treacy high for the game winner with 17 seconds left. For Hanrahan, it was her second goal of the game.

“We played a solid 120 minutes [of hockey],” said Providence head coach Bob Deraney. “We withstood a lot of pressure by Maine and we played with a lot of composure and the one thing is we weren’t afraid of the adversity, and we weren’t afraid to step up.”

The Friars defiantly stepped up, working hard for their second win of the season, only taking four penalties in the process. Despite the loss, Maine still felt good about their performance.

“Overall, we played really well as a team,” Sakundiak said after the game. “We played strong defensively and when we got offensive chances we took them. [...] We’ve got a big weekend at [Vermont] next weekend, so we just need to build off of how we played this weekend.”

“I thought we played strong, and we had a sold weekend,” Treacy said on the series. “Obviously I’m not happy about the two goals today, but I think I played solid through the weekend.”

Coach Reichenbach also commented on the disappointing finish for Maine.

“Our effort was there, we held them to under 20 shots so defensively we were up to par this weekend. [...] I think offensively our execution wasn’t where it needed to be. [...] It’s just looking for that 120 minutes of consistent play with and without the puck.”

After the weekend, Maine sits at 5-8-2 (4-2-1 WHEA) and hold the fourth place rank in the conference, just one point behind Boston University and Northeastern, who are tied for second. Providence is now 2-11-3 (2-4-1 WHEA) and is in fifth place. Maine will travel to Vermont for a Hockey East conference series over Thanksgiving weekend and then will come home to the Alford to face Boston College on Dec. 5.



Belcher escapes pressure Saturday afternoon.

Football from B1

53 yards for a 5-yard touchdown run from fourth-year running back Nico Steriti. The two-point conversion failed, giving UNH a 6-3 lead.

UMaine didn’t give themselves a chance to respond, as fourth-year wide receiver Damarr Aultman fumbled on an end-around that was picked up by UNH on the first play of their drive. Aultman struggled, failing to record a catch and

later in the quarter watching a long pass that would have been a sure touchdown fall through his hands.

UNH had a chance to score on their next possession, earning first-and-10 and the UMaine 3-yard line. Goldrich passed for no gain and an incomplection before getting it to the UMaine 1-yard line. On fourth down, Steriti rushed it up the middle but was stopped as the UMaine “Black Hole” defense held.

Goldrich showed his playmaking ability with 7:05 left when he hit fourth-

year Jimmy Giansante for a 41-yard run and catch for a touchdown. They converted the two-point conversion for a 11-point lead.

The Wildcats threatened again at the end of the half but Goldrich was intercepted by third-year linebacker Cabrinni Goncalves at the UMaine two-yard line to send UNH into the half with a 14-3 advantage.

Neither offense could gain much momentum in the third quarter. Decloux connected on a 28-yarder before Goldrich led the Wildcats on a methodical 5-minute,

88-yard drive that he capped off himself with a 1-yard rush. The extra point missed, keeping the Black Bears at arm’s length through three quarters.

The Black Bears would not go down without a fight. Belcher led them on a 56-yard drive that culminated in a 1-yard touchdown run that brought the score back to a 20-12 UNH lead.

The UNH defense stepped up late, when fourth-year safety Nick Cefalo picked off Belcher on the final drive of the game to ensure the 20-12 victory for the Wildcats.

Aley Lewis, Photo Editor

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11/22	Elon	27	
	James Madison	59	
	Villanova	35	
	Delaware	28	
	Towson	7	
	Rhode Island	13	
	UNH	29	
	Maine	12	
	Stony Brook	17	
	UAlbany	27	
	Richmond	34	
	William & Mary	20	

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

1	UNH	8-0	10-1
2	Villanova	7-1	10-2
3	James Madison	6-2	9-3
4	Richmond	5-3	8-4
5	William & Mary	4-4	7-5
6	Delaware	4-4	6-6
7	Maine	4-4	5-6
8	Stony Brook	4-4	5-7
9	UAlbany	3-5	7-5
10	Towson	2-6	4-8
11	Rhode Island	1-7	1-11
12	Elon	0-8	1-11

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UPCOMING GAMES



Friday, Nov. 28

Women's Basketball
vs. Brown
3 p.m.

Men's Ice Hockey
vs. UVM
7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 29

Women's Basketball
vs. Wright State
3:30 p.m.

Women's Ice Hockey
at UVM
4 p.m.

Men's Ice Hockey
vs. UVM
57p.m..

Men's Basketball
at Northern Illinois St.
1 p.m.

Women's Ice Hockey
at UVM
7 p.m.

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Women's Basketball

Monday, Nov. 24

Umass Lowell vs. Mount
Ida
7 p.m.

Stony Brook vs. Bradley
7 p.m.

UMBC vs. Towson
5 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

Central Conn. St. vs.
UNH
7 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Quinnipiac at Hartford
7 p.m.

Stony Brook vs. Western
Kentucky
7 p.m.

UMass Lowell vs. Mount
Ida
7 p.m.

Men's Ice Hockey

Friday, Nov. 28

Clarkson at Merrimack
4 p.m.

UMass Amherst at Quin-
nipiac
7 p.m.

Minnesota at BC
7 p.m.

Union at Notre Dame
7:35 p.m.



MEN'S ICE HOCKEY SCORES

11/18	Rensselaer	1	11/22	BU	5
	Connecticut	1		Connecticut	2
11/20	UMass Lowell	3		Providence	1
	Notre Dame	1		UNH	0
11/21	UVM	1		Merrimack	1
	Connecticut	2		Northeastern	3
	Boston College	5		UVM	11
	UMass Amherst	3		UMass Amherst	1
	Northeastern	2			
	Merrimack	4			
	UMass Lowell	2			
	Notre Dame	2			

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

1	BU	6-1-1	8-1-1
2	UVM	6-3-1	8-3-1
3	UMass Lowell	5-0-2	8-2-3
4	Merrimack	4-3-0	8-4-1
5	Providence	4-3-0	5-5-1
6	Boston College	3-3-0	7-5-0
7	Notre Dame	2-2-2	6-6-2
8	Connecticut	2-3-1	3-6-4
9	Northeastern	2-5-1	2-9-1
10	Maine	2-5-0	3-9-1
11	UNH	1-4-0	4-7-0
12	UMass Amherst	1-6-0	3-7-0

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MEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

11/18	UNH	84		Binghamton	82
	Thomas	36		Hartwick	51
11/19	UVM	86		Loyola	45
	Southern VT	41		UMBC	38
	UAlbany	65	11/20	Sacred Heart	54
	NJIT	48		UMass Lowell	57
	Hartford	82		Bryant	72
	Dartmouth	51		UNH	63

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

1	Stony Brook	0-0	3-1
2	Hartford	0-0	3-2
3	Albany	0-0	2-2
4	Binghamton	0-0	2-2
5	Maine	0-0	1-2
6	UNH	0-0	1-2
7	UMBC	0-0	1-4
8	UVM	0-0	0-3
9	UMass Lowell	0-0	0-4

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

11/18	Army	61		UMass Lowell	46
	Stony Brook	56		URI	48
	UVM	93	11/20	Hartford	90
	Bryant	68		Providence	47
	Howard	80	11/21	Stony Brook	84
	UNH	49		Columbia	90
11/19	UMBC	105	11/22	BU	76
	Coppin State	51		UVM	81

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

1	Albany	0-0	3-0
2	UMBC	0-0	3-1
3	Hartford	0-0	3-1
4	UNH	0-0	2-1
5	Stony Brook	0-0	2-1
6	Binghamton	0-0	1-2
7	Maine	0-0	1-3
8	UMass Lowell	0-0	0-3
9	UVM	0-0	0-3

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Contenders and pretenders becoming evident in NFL

Cody Lachance
Contributor

The NFL regular season is over halfway complete and with that, teams are starting to distinguish whether or not they will be in the playoffs. But just because a team makes the playoffs, does not quite mean they are a legitimate contender to win the Super Bowl. Here’s a look at some playoff-bound teams and find out if they’re postseason players or pretenders.

New England Patriots: Remember in Week four when nearly everyone (unfortunately, almost me) was writing off the Patriots? Brady and Belichick have done it again and the Patriots are in the driver’s seat for the No. 1 seed in the AFC. But it’s the defense that’s making me say that. Consider the fact they’ve held two of the NFL’s top offenses to 21 and 20 points without arguably one of their best defenders in Chandler Jones makes me wonder what they will be like when he returns. If the road to the Super Bowl runs through Foxboro, it will be extremely difficult for any of the other AFC teams to come into Gillette Stadium and take them

out. **Verdict: Contenders**

Kansas City Chiefs: The Kansas City Chiefs know how to play a style of game that translates well to the playoffs. Tough defense, solid running game and a quarterback that makes minimal mistakes has this team looking like they could put a solid playoff run together. Although it looks like they will be a wild card team, the Chiefs are a team that can go on the road and win a game to get them to the divisional round. I think the Chiefs are actually one of the biggest threats to the Patriots in the AFC as of now. **Verdict: Contenders**

Indianapolis Colts: Coming into the season, the Colts were a favorite pick from some to be the No. 1 seed in the AFC due to their soft schedule. But after losses to Denver, New England and some other hiccups along the way it looks like the Colts will be lucky to simply get a first round bye. But even if they do, this team will not go far. They get dominated at the line of scrimmage both on offense and defense as they struggle to run the ball, and struggle to stop it. Andrew Luck is a

great, young quarterback to watch, but he does not get the playoff run he wants in 2014. **Verdict: Pretenders**

Arizona Cardinals: Who would have picked the Arizona Cardinals as a team that could potentially have a home field advantage in not only the playoffs, but also the Super Bowl? Bruce Arians has led his team past injuries, adversity and arguably one of the best divisions in football to be looking like a surefire first round bye playoff team in the NFC. They thrive by playing smart football with a defense that is one of the NFL’s best in stuffing the run and an offense that minimizes its mistakes. If Arizona can get the No. 1 seed in the NFC, we might see one of the first times a team plays in its home stadium for the Super Bowl. **Verdict: Contenders**

Green Bay Packers: Aaron Rodgers is putting together a season that should bring home his second NFL MVP award. The Packers have been beating up on some pretty weak opponents, and clearly seem to be a better team at home than on the road. But what scares me most of this

team is the defense. I do not think they play defense at an elite, championship level. They can be run on, and they also have a secondary that is prone to give up big plays. This team looks like it’s leading to the same fate we’ve seen with the Packers the last few years: a great offense in the regular season that gets stopped in the playoffs by an elite defense, with no defense of their own to slow down a playoff-style running game. This might shock people, but I’m not buying the Packers unless they get the No. 1 seed in the NFC. **Verdict: Pretenders**

Detroit Lions: The Lions always are one of the most talented teams on paper, but this year they’re living up to their roster. Although they might have to enter the playoffs as a wild card team, they have the tools necessary to win in the playoffs. They have arguably the best defensive line in the NFL and have been fantastic in stopping the run. Oh, and don’t forget they have one of the NFL’s best players in Calvin Johnson on offense. I would not be surprised at all to see the Lions in the NFC Championship game this year. **Verdict: Contenders**

Swimming and diving compete at Rhode Island

Adam Robinson
Contributor

The University of Maine men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams competed Friday and Saturday at the Harold Anderson International at the University of Rhode Island.

On the men’s side, standout swimmers third-year Matt England and fourth-year Ryan Fahey both collected a first and a second place finish. England won in the 50-yard freestyle and earned a second place in the 200-yard freestyle relay while Fahey took home the 500-yard freestyle title and was apart of the runner-up 400-yard freestyle relay.

Second-year swimmer Nicholas Sundquist broke the UMaine 200-yard individual medley record with a time of 1:53.91, followed by third-year Cameron Dwyer who finished runner up at 1:59.84. Sundquist was also a part of the Black Bear 200-yard freestyle relay team that took home first place.

First-year diver Nick Jensen finished fourth in the 3-meter dive with a score of 179.45.

The women’s swimming and diving team had a good showing at URI, as well.

First-year swimmer Chloe Adams and fourth-year Naja Harvey both earned a third and fourth place finish during the invitational. Adams grabbed her third-place finish in the 500-yard freestyle and her fourth-place award in the 400-yard medley relay that also featured Harvey with a finishing time of 3:57.88. Harvey got her third-place award in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:38.13.

The Black Bears finished up in the Harold Anderson International swim meet on Saturday at URI with good showings on both sides. The men’s and women’s teams both finished

second in the meet.

England was able to bring home three more first-place finishes for the Black Bears in the 100-yard backstroke (50.42), 200-yard backstroke (1:51.52) and the 200-yard medley relay (1:34.69). A second place in the 400-yard freestyle relay was also had by the star swimmer in a time of 3:10.80.

Sundquist, who was also a part of the second-place 400-yard freestyle relay, finished first in the 100 yard freestyle, the 200-yard medley relay and in the 200-yard freestyle.

First-year Connor Mayhew earned a second-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard backstroke as well as a fourth place in the 200-yard medley relay.

Fahey continued his good form by collecting two wins in the 400-yard individual medley and the 200-yard medley relay while also earning two runner-up finishes in 400-yard freestyle relay and the 200-yard backstroke.

While England and Fahey led the men’s team to a second-place finish, the women were led by Adams and Harvey on the second day of the invitational.

Adams led the way with a win in the 400-yard freestyle relay and two second-place finishes in the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle. In both freestyle races, Adams was runner up to fourth-year Chaya Zabudoff of the University of Rhode Island.

Harvey earned a second place in the 100-yard backstroke, a fourth in the 200-yard medley relay and a fifth place in the 200-yard backstroke; a race that was all Rhode Island for the first-four spots.

Second-year swimmer Kailey Dowd earned a fourth-place finish in the 1000-yard freestyle.

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Black Bears could score. They continued to extend their lead, reaching a game-high 16-point lead at 5:38, 58-52.

Fourth-year UMass forward Kim Pierre-Louis and Rashida Timbilla were the stars of the game for the Minutemen. Pierre-Louis dropped a game-high 19 points and pulled down seven boards while Timbilla chipped in 14 points on six of eight shooting and grabbed five rebounds with six assists.

The Minutemen dominated down low, outscoring the Black Bears 34-16 in the paint while pulling down 32 rebounds to the Black Bears’ 24.

The Black Bears pulled within eight points with first-year Christiana Gerostergiou hit a 3-pointer

with 30 seconds left but it was not enough.

Sacred Heart outlasts Black Bears

Third-year center Anna Heise had her most successful game of the season, scoring 17 points and grabbing three rebounds Sunday in a tight 59-58 loss to Sacred Heart Sunday afternoon.

Redshirt junior forward Hannah Kimmel led all offensive players with 28 points, six boards and five assists in the winning effort. Kimmel used a combination of deadly outside shooting, 5-10 from beyond the arc, and dominant post play to stymie the Black Bear defense.

Both teams traded leads for much of the first half, with neither side able to muster more than a four point lead until there were three minutes left to play in the frame.

Third-year sharpshooter

Lauren Bodine nailed back-to-back three pointers to put UMaine up 28-21 in the first half. Bodine finished with 12 points on 4-14 shooting and a pair of assists.

Sacred Heart finished the first half with a 6-0 run that was punctuated with a three from Kimmel, closing the Black Bear lead to 28-27 at halftime.

Kimmel picked up where she left off in the second half, scoring five points on a 9-0 Sacred Heart run to take a 36-29 lead.

Heise got the Black Bears back into the game, hitting a free throw and following it up by a 3-pointer. Bodine knocked down a transition three just 1 minute later, cutting the Sacred Heart lead to one with 12 minutes left to play.

“We’ve certainly felt that she has been capable of having this kind of game for quite a while,” UMaine head coach Richard Barron

said.

Sacred Heart extended their lead to five with 7 minutes left on a pair of Kimmel free throws. Koizar took control shortly after, stepping up and nailing a 3-pointer and driving past her defender for a layup to tie it up at 50-50. Koizar had another strong showing, scoring nine points and bringing down four rebounds.

Sacred Heart was down 59-58 with 5 seconds left when Kimmel was left alone under the basket, where she converted a layup to take the lead.

The Black Bears called a timeout and inbounded it to Koizar near half court, who drove past three defenders and got a good look at a layup that rolled off of the rim as time expired.

UMaine will take to the court when they host Brown University Nov. 28 at 3 p.m.

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Running game, health keys to success for New England Patriots

Adam Hitchcock
Contributor

Remember that dreary Tuesday morning a few months ago in Foxborough, when the dynasty was proclaimed dead? That seems like a distant memory, but in reality, it was only eight weeks ago. Following the their loss at the hands of the Kansas City Chiefs, the New England Patriots have rattled off six straight wins en route to holding the best record in the AFC.

The major reason for this success is, of course, Tom Brady. He has vaulted himself into the top two for MVP considerations, along with Aaron Rodgers of the Green Bay Packers, and he's doing it with a cast of no-names and Rob Gronkowski. Brady has thrown for 24 touchdowns this season to just five interceptions. Nine of those 24 touchdowns have been to Gronk, which is a little less than a third of the time. Brady has perhaps the most dangerous weap-

on in the National Football League in Gronk, which is a big reason why many are penciling the Pats in as Super Bowl favorites.

Aside from Gronk, however, the Patriots don't have much for Brady to throw to. A supporting cast that includes Brandon Lafell, Danny Amendola, Julian Edelman and Kenbrell Thompson. While this isn't the worst receiving core in football, it doesn't match up to what number 18 has got in mile high; Emmanuel Sanders, Julius and Demaryius Thomas, and Brady's old running mate Wes Welker. This could be a major problem come January if the Pats were to see the Broncos in the playoffs.

This remains the chink in the armor for the Patriots: Gronkowski. While he is perhaps the most important offensive weapon in football, he is also one of the most injury-prone. Patriots fans cringe every time he gets hit in the knees or takes a shot in the elbow, where

he has been injured before. If he was to get injured before the playoffs, it would be difficult for Brady to find receivers to throw to and severely hinder the offense.

The running game has also seemed to emerge for New England, by the name of Jonas Gray. After bursting on to the scene last week in Indianapolis with 37 carries, 201 yards and four touchdowns, the Pats hope they have found the next big thing. On top of that, they still have Shane Vereen who is an experienced back, and they just picked up LeGarrette Blount, who scored four touchdowns against the Colts in the playoffs last year for the Pats. If Jonas Grey is to emerge as a legitimate bell cow running back, the running game could be a force to be reckoned with.

But let's pump the brakes for a minute. Jonas Gray was an undrafted free agent who scored his first four touchdowns of his career last Sunday night. Shane Vereen, while experienced,

is a back-up, and Blount was just released from Pittsburgh for quitting on his team. While this running back core could be lethal when the snow starts to come down in January, they could also just as easily fold in the bright lights of the playoffs.

The one thing that separates the Patriots from the rest of the AFC however, is the defense. Darelle Revis has been the biggest offseason acquisition in the NFL, shutting down the likes of Sammy Watkins, Brandon Marshall and Julius Thomas. With him patrolling the secondary, along with Brandon Browner, Vince Wilfork and Chandler Jones up front, the Patriots can seemingly stop anyone in coverage.

The Pats look to be a team that can compete and potentially defeat any team that they come across. But, they will need Gronk to stay healthy and their running game to gain some consistency before we crown them Super Bowl champs.

EPL regular season breaks for friendlies

Adam Robinson
Contributor

There's not much to enjoy in breaks from the English Premier League.

The international break that usually happens once every month or two really takes away from the heat of competition in not just the EPL, but the five major leagues around the world (and Major League Soccer, if you follow it). However, there is a silver lining: your country plays.

For a couple weeks the average soccer fan is able to put on their national team jersey or something colorful that resembles their flag and be as loud and passionate as they want for two hours. I know I did this when the United States Men's National Team played this past international break against Colombia and the Republic of Ireland.

Sure, the USMNT lost 2-1 to Colombia then 4-1 to Ireland. Sure, it was heartbreaking even though they were merely friendlies. I, however, loved every second of it. The FIFA World Cup this past summer was captivating to millions across the country, and if you were like me, you did not want the magical USA run to end.

My soccer high carried over into the fall and when I saw that the USMNT was playing friendlies in November. Memories rushed back as I remembered my exuberance as John Brooks scored that late goal against Ghana in the World Cup, as Clint Dempsey scored 30 seconds into that same game and as I cheered for 120 minutes as Tim Howard turned into an impenetrable wall and stopped 16 shots against Belgium in the Round of 16.

Those memories made me tune in this week as I want to follow the USMNT in anticipation of the Gold Cup and

qualification matches for the 2018 FIFA World Cup in Russia.

I also watched my other half as Scotland competed in a European Championship 2016 qualification match against the Republic of Ireland. In a group that features World Cup-champions Germany and Poland with the high-scoring striker Robert Lewandowski, Scotland finds themselves in second place right along side the Mannschaft with six matches to play.

All these emotions are great, but last only a few days as every soccer fans minds are still attached to the constantly, enthralling entertainment of the English Premier League.

With Chelsea, Southampton and Manchester City among the teams fighting at the top of the table, the EPL's week-to-week excitement is too good to pass up for two weeks at a time. During the international break you also have to worry about one of your star-club players getting injured, like Liverpool's goal-scoring forward Daniel Sturridge who hurt his hamstring again after recently returning from the same injury.

The EPL gives me so much more satisfaction and enjoyment at this time because the USMNT is only playing friendlies and working out young kids to determine their skill levels and their potential in four years in Russia. Without a goal or something to achieve, it's hard for a casual soccer fan to get deeply invested in players like eighteen year-old forward Rubio Rubin.

All in all, I enjoy the international break. Sure, it comes with a heightened anxiety level for a couple games, but I love cheering on my home country and my other half, Scotland, fight it out with the world's best. Anything to rekindle my fond World Cup memories.

Caldwell, Rams defense hot waiver wire pickups for week 13

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Here we go with my fantasy advice for the week and as always, I claim no responsibility for your failures, but all the credit for your successes.

Stock Trending Up
1.) Matt Stafford, QB, Detroit Lions: Every Thanksgiving the Lions get to play, and it seems that Stafford puts up a pretty solid game. This year should be especially strong since he takes on a terrible Chicago defense in Detroit. What also helps his stats is the fact Megatron is finally getting back to 100 percent healthy.

2.) Odell Beckham Jr., WR, New York Giants: Odell had the opportunity to work out with Eli Manning when he was in high school, and it looks like their chemistry has grown ever since those simple workouts. Beckham looks like the most explosive WR out of the 2014 draft

class thus far and has become Eli's favorite target. Start him with confidence from here on out.

3.) Rob Gronkowski, TE, New England Patriots: You best be starting Gronk, or he'll "Throw you out da club." The NFL's best TE and arguably one of its best receivers is on a tear and has big-play potential every time he touches the ball. This week he takes on a Green Bay defense that has been known to give up lots of yards through the air.

Stock Trending Down
1.) Trent Richardson, RB, Indianapolis Colts: Trent Richardson is simply a draft bust. He does not like contact and goes down way too fast for a running back that was once a top 5 overall pick. Even with Ahmad Bradshaw going down, don't expect much from Richardson as the Colts will continue to throw the ball and not rely on their ground game.
2.) Matt Forte, RB, Chi-

cago Bears: It was just a few weeks ago I was praising Forte as one of the most underrated players in the NFL. Well, this week he goes against one of the meanest front sevens the NFL has to offer. The Detroit Lions shut down the run very well this year, and the fact this game could turn into a shootout does not fare well for Forte to put up big rushing numbers this week.

3.) Peyton Manning, QB, Denver Broncos: It's amazing how when Peyton loses one or two weapons everything goes down the drain for him. This week he'll bring the Broncos into one of the loudest and craziest away stadiums in Arrowhead Stadium for a Sunday Night Football game. Don't bank on Peyton to put up normal Peyton numbers this week. If there's anything Peyton hates more than a loud crowd, it's QB pressure. Paging Justin Houston and Tamba Hali.

Waiver Wire Pickups
1.) Jonas Gray, RB, New England Patriots: Did the Patriots just get even more multi-dimensional with a solid running game? Yes they did! No fantasy owner should expect Gray to put up another 200-plus-yard game this year, but he is a solid RB to stash away on the bench for when a favorable matchup comes up.
2.) Andre Caldwell, WR, Denver Broncos: Emmanuel Sanders and Wes Welker have now both had concussion issues this year... not good in today's NFL. Andre Caldwell has picked up most the snaps when either of these guys go down, so if WR is a position of need on your team, pick him up.
3.) St. Louis Rams Defense: After keeping Peyton Manning and the Broncos to seven points, I can't see the Oakland Raiders doing much against this defense.

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